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## End of an Epic Voyage

An epic voyage was completed this week by 12 men and boys when their canoes landed at Juneau, Alaska, after an inner passage trip from

Tacoma, Wash. Above, Juneau official A. W. Boddy greets Dr. A. L. Schultz, trip leader. At rear is George Hopkins, 17.—(AP Photofax.)

## CCF Will Live On Two Years or More

### Italians Launch Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—An Italian crew launched late yesterday the U.S. Air Force Jupiter intermediate range missile, one of the top "guns" in the NATO arsenal.

The 59-foot operational model of the army-developed Jupiter was scheduled to go 1,500 miles into the Atlantic.

**MADE FIRED**  
Earlier in the day, a U.S. Air Force tactical crew fired the first operational model of the air-breathing, winged "Mace."

The Mace went on a "roll-out" course for about 1,000 miles, using an all-inertial guidance system into which enemy targets can be fed ahead of launching.

Italian crews have been in the United States almost a year getting experience in handling countdown and firing operations for Jupiter.

## Katanga Anxious to Talk To New Congo Strongman

ELIZABETHTOWN (UPI)—An anxious Katanga government Friday asked new Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula for a chance to open negotiations to settle their differences at the earliest possible moment.

It was reported Katanga President Moise Tshombe, disturbed by Adoula's declaration he would take action "within a few days" to restore economic Katanga to the Congo, had given the message to UN representative Michel Tombalaine.

Tshombe's anxiety was said to have been heightened by a statement of UN Congo chief

Sture Linner that the UN would not interfere if the central government used force against Katanga.

### Dominicans Run Riot

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (UPI)—Police battled members of the Dominican Republic's new opposition parties for 90 minutes in the streets Friday. A number of people were injured, none seriously.

Informed sources here said the U.S. state department's central African affairs deputy director, Robert Eisenberg, had put pressure on Tshombe during two recent meetings.

Earlier, the UN's senior civil representative in Elisabethville, Cesar Cruise O'Brien, said he still is hopeful Katanga will give up its independence and join the rest of the Congo.

In Leopoldville, Adoula's new cabinet held its first meeting and increasing reports that Vice-Premier Antoine Gizenga would arrive next week to take his place in the government ranks.

# NEW SOVIET RULE BOOK URGES BOLD CRITICISM

## Shrum Leads 'Excellent' BCE Board

By PETER BRUTON

Dr. Gordon Shrum, the provincial government's chief power policy adviser, yesterday was named chairman of a six-member board of directors for the newly-seized B.C. Electric Co.

At the same time it was announced a new \$100,000,000 equity bond issue will be floated to help finance the takeover of the company.

### OTHERS NAMED

The announcements were made by Premier Bennett yesterday afternoon.

Other directors are former British Columbia government minister Frank M. Ross, Elmer Gunderson, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Wiliston, Vancouver lawyer Arthur Fouks and W. C. Mearns, vice-president for Vancouver Island operations when the BCE was privately-owned.

### LAST ISSUE

Premier Bennett said the party bond issue, carrying a five per cent interest rate and maturing in four years, will be the last such issue ever floated by the government.

The new issue will go on sale Wednesday. Dr. Shrum's appointment as head of the new corporation has been expected since the takeover was announced earlier this week.

### LONG STUDY

He will remain as chairman of the B.C. Energy Board which has just completed a seven-month study comparing the costs of the Peace and Columbia Rivers power projects.

The BCE will proceed with development of the Peace River project immediately. Development of the Columbia will be handled by the other government-operated power corporation, B.C. Hydro.

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Five vice-presidents elected were David Lewis, Toronto; Harold Wines, Vancouver; Leo McLean, Charlottetown; Fred Cowling, Toronto; and Robert Mathieu, Montreal.

Last business transacted was adoption of a farm policy resolution supporting guaranteed farm prices based on total farm costs.

**NO FARM VOICE**  
In Regina, provincial political leaders have seen a "significant lack" of a farm voice in the formation of the new party.

Left-wingers failed to win any of the 15 elected seats on the 12-member national council. Chosen from B.C. were Kootenay West MP H. W. Herdige and Pat O'Neal, B.C. Federation of Labor official.

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If and when the federal government permits export of power from B.C.

Mr. Williston's appointment coincided with another cabinet order removing him as a commissioner for the B.C. Power Commission.

**ELIMINATE STAYS**  
The government will still be represented on the commission by Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

Mr. Gunderson, a close acquaintance of Premier Bennett's, is also vice-president of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway and is a former federal cabinet minister.

**VAST PROJECTS**  
The board as composed has the balance and its members offer great breadth of experience," said Premier Bennett.

"I am confident that they will provide excellent direction for the employees of the B.C. Electric and for the people of B.C. who are the new shareholders of the company, in carrying out the vast development projects which lie ahead."

As premier, he will represent the shareholders.

"Based on the experience of past offerings of party development bonds I would suggest that orders be placed as soon as possible," said the premier.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, new chairman of the crown-owned British Columbia Electric Company, announced Friday the company will apply immediately for a water licence to develop the giant Peace River power project.

Dr. Shrum said the newly-nationalized company hopes to have engineers at the site of the Peace River within a week.

**HUEY ROAD**  
"They will be surveying the roads that have to be built so major construction can start. We are engaging consultants to prepare contracts and say what steps can be taken."

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**Bite Delays**  
**Biting Probe**  
**CHATTANOOGA (AP)**—While city policeman Robert Elaca was checking a report that someone was bitten by a dog, it bit him.



SIR SIDNEY HOLLAND

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## Sir Sidney Holland Dies at 68

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters)—Former Prime Minister Sir Sidney George Holland died here early today. He was 68.

Sir Sidney had suffered a series of illnesses which began before his retirement as prime minister in September, 1957.

**SECOND GENERATION**  
Born in Greendale, Canterbury, Oct. 18, 1893, he was the son of a second generation New Zealander whose grandfather came to New Zealand from England in a sailing ship.

Prime minister of New Zealand from 1949 to 1957, Holland was a champion of private enterprise in a welfare state.

**LED RESCUE**  
During the Royal Tour of New Zealand in 1954-1955, the prime minister left the Royal party to take personal charge of rescue operations in the Tangiwai rail disaster, in which 156 persons died when the Wellington-Auckland Express plunged from a bridge into the Wanganui River.

Queen Elizabeth made him a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. He had become a Privy councillor in 1950 and a Companion of Honor in 1953.

**Trade Threat Voiced**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The state department said yesterday that continued Russian pressure on Berlin might result in a U.S. embargo on trade with the Soviet bloc.

It said such a move has been discussed by high U.S. officials as a possible countermove in the Berlin crisis but has been ruled out for now at least.

They said the United States, Western Europe, Canada and Japan shipped about \$1,500,000,000 worth of exports behind the Iron Curtain in 1959. Much of this was food and grain for eastern Europe.

**Iron Ore By Pipeline?**  
EDMONTON (CP)—A 400-mile pipeline to transport refined iron ore from Alberta's Peace River district in the Canadian west coast is being considered by Premier Stelmills Ltd. of Edmonton.

Company general manager G. R. Hefferman said Friday a six-inch pipeline using water as a carrier would cost \$15,000,000 and transport about 1,000,000 tons of concentrate annually at less cost than rail freight.

**Fire-Swept Area Banned to Public**  
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Fifteen buildings, five of them private homes, were destroyed at Brownsdale. Some of the women citizens were filtering back into both communities.

## Would Make Party More Democratic

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Communist party Friday published a new "rule book" in which members are asked to "boldly" criticize the party and uncover its shortcomings.

The new party charter is designed at making the party more democratic and removing the possibility of another "dictator like Stalin."

### MAIN POINTS

Among the things it calls on party members to do are: "to develop criticism... to uncover shortcomings and press for their elimination."

"Fight against self-complacency, to repulse vigorously all attempts at stifling criticism."

**REPORT TO PARTY**  
"Oppose any actions prejudicial to the party and the state and to report them to party bodies up to and including the central committee."

The party's charter, reviewed completely for the first time since Stalin's death in 1953, takes up two pages of today's morning papers.

### ROZLOV ACTION

It will be presented to the forthcoming Communist party Congress in October by Prokudin, a secretary of the party's central committee. It complements the party's program published last week which will be presented to the congress.

**NEW BLOOD**  
It also has provisions for bringing new blood into the party organ at regular intervals.

At each election of the central committee—normally every four years—one-quarter of the members must retire. At elections of lower party organs one-third of the members must retire.

**MAJORITY VOTES**  
The charter stated that members can be fired only by a two-thirds majority at a full meeting of the committee by secret ballot.

Members of party executive bodies must retire after serving three terms of four years consecutively, unless they are confirmed in office by a three-quarters majority.

Party dues were slightly reduced for persons of low income.

**NEW FISH NET Too Deadly**  
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**HONOR TRUST**  
Speaking of the Commonwealth the British leader said: "We have lived and suffered and triumphed together. We must keep our links and ties with them and honor their trust in us."

"I believe if we can get these arrangements with Europe, we will be a better and stronger member of the Commonwealth," he said.

On Berlin, Macmillan warned "difficult times" were ahead in dealing with the Russians. He called for the "closest possible unity" among the Western Allies who, he said, will stand firm on their rights in Berlin despite Russian suggestions these rights could be done away with in the absence of negotiated agreements.

"We've got to think of the 2,000,000 people in West Berlin," he said. "They have built their lives in freedom under Western protection and they depend on us."

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## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

EVERY writer has irritating little mannerisms, favorite words and phrases that he sprinkles on his copy like pepper on the meat.

I often wish I had the courage to take a certain lady writer aside and tell her about the twinkling eyes.

In everything she writes, there is someone whose eyes twinkle.

"His wise blue eyes twinkled as he told me how he escaped from prison camp through a drain-pipe."

Sometimes they are shrewd grey eyes or warm brown eyes, but whatever their color may be, they always twinkle. You can depend on it.

If they were purple eyes, or orange eyes, or black-and-white checkered eyes—they would twinkle.

It sounds lively, but is it true? Answer honestly, now—has anyone ever seen a twinkling eye?

I have seen a jaundiced eye, a half-closed eye and a wide-open eye. But I have never seen a twinkling eye.

I'll admit that the Oxford dictionary gives as one meaning of the word "move rapidly up and down, blink, wink."

But "twinkle" gives me a mental picture of somebody whose eyes flash on and off, like a star.

If I saw somebody whose eyes were doing that I would back away in alarm. Anyone whose eyes flash on and off is probably a Martian.

Whether he had wise blue eyes, or cunning pink eyes, I would want to stay clear of him, until I found out whether or not he was hostile.

Mystery: Who left a blue shiny book, containing a handwritten diary, at the Colonist office?

The writer of this journal believes in starting at the beginning. His first entry tells of a time three days after he was born. (A flashback—not written at the time).

Then there is a gap of 70 years. I used to leave some big holes in my old diaries, but I never let it go for as long as that.

However, I'm not making fun of the diary. If its owner still wants it, he can pick up the book in a plain envelope marked "diary" at the Colonist switchboard.

### Gladiolus Show

## Mrs. Steers Wins Grand Championship

An exhibit entered by Mrs. Anne Steers won the grand championship award in the 13th annual gladiolus show at Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall.

The show continues today from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Reserve champion was the entry of Mrs. Winifred Turner, who also won the award for the best women's spike.

Grand aggregate award went to Mrs. Anne Steers; best seedling was that of Milton Jack; best novice spikes belonged to Mrs. W. H. Broadbeer, and the best recent introduction was exhibited by Mrs. Doris Bosher.

Other award winners: Ferncliffe Garden (best six spikes); Mrs. Anne Steers (best three spikes); Robert Pederson (best two spikes).

### Your Good Health

## Rotating Shifts No Cause To Fear Shortened Life

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

"Dear Dr. Molner: How does a rotating shift affect the body? We work seven graveyard shifts and are off four days; then six-day shifts, and are off two days. Most shift workers tend to think that shortens life.—J. R. W."

I can't agree. The only difference is that you change the sleeping hours. If we get enough sleep one day to make up for the amount that was lost the day before, things come out even.

It takes a bit of planning when you change from day to night shift, or from night to day shift, which is harder. And the eating pattern has to be

adjusted, too. There may be a tendency to eat scant or irregular meals on night shifts.

"Dear Dr. Molner: My son, in his early 30s, has the problem of thinning hair. Brushing does not seem to make any difference. Is there anything to prevent baldness?—M. E."

This sounds like the ordinary kind of early baldness many men encounter. Assuming the scalp shows no sign of skin disease, he might as well accept the fact that baldness happens. If there is redness, scaling or any other such unusual aspect that might mean a skin disorder, then medical treatment is suggested.



## Ban on Tallyhos On City Agenda

Victoria's colorful tallyho vehicles may be banned from downtown streets.

The possibility was voiced yesterday by Mayor Percy Scarragh as a result of the incident Monday when a team of tallyho horses shied at the noise of a jackhammer.

Mayor Scarragh has ordered a study of the tallyho route through downtown by the traffic division of the city's public works committee.

The mishap threw downtown traffic into a turmoil, injured three women and damaged five cars.

"I certainly think that route through the heaviest traffic needs a look," said Mayor Scarragh. "I've been disturbed in my own mind about this tall tale and the traffic hazard it points up."

The accident was the second this year involving a tallyho

vehicle. A number of complaints about tallyho vehicles using busy downtown streets have been made since the accident.

### Indian Game

## Tourists Love Bones

By ED CONROVE

"You play it with white bones," said Wally Fletcher. "Sounds familiar," we murmured.

"A very ancient game among the Indians," he added. "If it's what I think... they've caught on to it at Las Vegas, too," we replied. "There is a certain element

### Tennis, Everyone

City park playgrounds tennis courts were presented with their trophies yesterday at Central Park by Allen Little, left, manager of the T. Eaton Co. Victoria, stars, winners are, from left, Dave McNeill, 15; Barbara Maynard, 16; John Maynard, 16, and Linda Webster.—(Colonist photo.)

## Craigflower Manor Popular

of gambling to it," he explained. "But of course," we agreed.

"They gather in a circle..." he went on. "The game I'm thinking of they gather in a circle too... around a green table, or an army blanket," we murmured.

"They beat a tom-tom and shout things like..." we prompted. "You're faded!" we prompted.

Wally frowned. "The game I'm talking about is called Slahal," he said stiffly. "Is that Indian for shooting craps?" we asked.

It isn't. Slahal is usually played by couples or teams and it's sort of a "which hand has it..." which hand hasn't. Very ancient and respectable. And the tourists love it. Especially the tom-tom bit.

Slahal will be going full tilt Saturday and Sunday, along with Indian ceremonial dances, at historic Craigflower Manor.

The program, adopted two weeks ago as tourist bait, has proven so successful (double the first day's crowd last Saturday) that it has been extended to Sunday.

It was started by Craigflower Manor lessee Fletcher with the help of members of the Songhees Reserve.

This week Chief Hammingbird and his Sandancers from the Saanich band will also be present.

"We are in effect reviving the past," said Wally, "since the Indian bands used to use the Craigflower Manor."

### 4,712 Forest Blazes

## Firefighting Costs Soar to \$770,600

Fire fighting in B.C.'s forests has cost the province \$770,600 to date this year.

### TCA Lays Off 280 Workers

MONTREAL (CP)—Trans-Canada Air Lines said Friday it is laying off 280 employees "in a great variety of trades" throughout its system. An airline spokesman said the layoffs were the result of a gradual introduction of new equipment and retirement of obsolete equipment and only 21 of the employees were permanent staff.

## Leaflets Fall Today

Major Vancouver Island centres will be "bomarded" with leaflets today advertising air force day which will be held at Comox Aug. 12.

An Expediter aircraft, piloted by Sgt. Ldr. M. J. Kobler, will drop leaflets at Esquimalt, Sidney, Duncan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Parksville, Alberni, Courtenay, Campbell River, Comox, Campbell River and Powell River.

## Entire 'Royal Family' Joined Seafair 'King'

Seattle Seafair's "king" came complete with queen and four little princes.

Leading Seafairer Ray Peterson of HMCS Fraser declined with thanks his royal prerogative of a date with a Seafair hostess during his twoday reign.

She left yesterday morning to join him in Seattle.

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Ray was winner of a competition entered by 22,16 Canadian and United States naval ships in port for the Seafair.

Another factor in the layoff is a slowdown in domestic shipments of grain to eastern markets and storage centers.

Port Arthur and Fort William elevators began laying off workers Monday.

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# Fiery Trap Fled

Explosively dry forests in southern B.C. have erupted in a number of "serious" fires that in one case trapped 15 firefighters before Aug. 21.

The main part of a ground party fighting a 300-acre blaze along Dean Channel near Prince Rupert, were cut off from the main party by wind-driven flames.

**SWIFT PAST**

The party took refuge on a high, sparsely wooded knoll. A helicopter drifted some 10 safety while the rest escaped when the flames swept past the knoll.

Forest service officials reported a disabled helicopter escaped damage when it had to be abandoned in a clearing. The racing flames swept by the machine.

**RUNNING WILD**

In the Prince George district, a 2,000-acre blaze is reported running wild in valuable timberland south of the Prince George airport.

Authorities are preparing to evacuate women and children

from the Schlitz Brothers saw mill and farm, which is less than a mile from the fire.

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## Casting the Die

BY VOTE of her Parliament Britain has decided to apply for membership in the European Common Market. The first step will be exploratory in the sense of negotiating the terms of entrance but apparently the die has been cast and Britain will leap up with the burgeoning bloc known as the Inner Six.

There are two compelling reasons for this. The powerful trading group of the Common Market is putting Britain at a disadvantage and eating into its economic life. The political unity envisaged by the Common Market nations threatens to isolate Britain from continental strength and influence and reduce its status as a power of major importance.

Britain probably cannot afford to stay out of a combination which has the potential to grow into a third world force, rivaling the United States and the Soviet Union in population and productive capacity. The future of Britain depends on being a part of the European scene; isolation could spell the demise of its greatness.

The special trade and other relationships of the Commonwealth have hitherto held Britain back from joining the Common Market. The new nation would cause an upset in the preferential agreements of the Commonwealth members, although it is hoped a formula can be found to merge these without too much damage to Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India and the other Commonwealth countries now enjoying special privileges.

It is argued that while the Commonwealth nations may and probably will be adversely affected to begin with this is the short-term view and that eventually, because of the expected greater prosperity of Britain and the opportunity of wider European trade connections, these will offset any initial setbacks to Commonwealth trade.

The point to be noted is that Britain feels it necessary to put her own interests first. All nations must do this if they are to safeguard their own future. Canada is in a similar position. Critics of the Disraeli government who assail it for not halting Britain's projected entry into the Common Market with unbridled joy, are forgetting its imperative duty. It also must seek to protect the interests of the country it governs.

This is why Mr. Diefenbaker has urged that a Commonwealth conference be held before Britain commits herself too far. Prime Minister Macmillan has conceded the desirability of such intimate consultation, and there can be no doubt now that efforts will be made to ease as much as possible the effects on Commonwealth members of a British partnership in the Common Market.

In seeking to lessen the disadvantage to Canada of a British entry into the Common Market the federal government is acting in the best interests of this country. Britain of necessity must put her own needs first; but equally so must Canada.

## Human After All

CONTRARY to general belief, The Times of London, that great and august bastion of British journalism, is as subject to human frailties as the best and worst of us.

Unwittingly, and certainly unwillingly, it exposed its weakness by committing no less than three first-class blunders in a single story. And horrors! The derelictions were all contained in its report on the founding of the New (now democratic) Party—the only Canadian news item in the whole edition.

From its "own correspondent" in Ottawa came the story in the form of an explanation of how the left-wing group would be formed by an amalgamation of the Canadian Labor Congress and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

To The Times the abbreviation of the former to its initials CLC offered no problem. It was its attempt on the latter that provided all the fun. Its first effort read: "The Co-operative Commonwealth Federation (CCF)." Liking what it saw, it repeated the same paragraph later. But by the time it reached the fifth paragraph it had tired of it and reverted to just plain old CCF three times in a row.

Nearing the end of its report it again changed the initials—this time to OCT. After that it gave up the job altogether.

Bearing in mind that only a boo-boo first class would be countenanced by the Old Thunderer it may, in all fairness, be forgiven.

After all the CCF has been confusing us Canadians for years.

## Polls and Pundits

MANY an ingenious Canadian who likes to take his politics straight will learn to his amazement that there still exist one or two seasoned Ottawa pundits who continue to pin all their faith on public and private opinion polls for their views on the relative popularity of the three major national parties.

Of course, this applies only when the poll results coincide with the particular approach of the individual columnist, for as Andrew Lang once remarked about a man overly fond of quoting statistics: "He uses them as a drunken man uses lamp-posts—for support rather than for illumination."

If the results do not suit then they can either be ignored or replaced by earlier tallies more favorable to the party supported by the commentator.

A case in point was the recent use of outdated poll figures purporting to show that the Liberal Party still remained well ahead of the Conservative Party to the tune of 42 per cent to 40 per cent, when in actual fact the latest Gallup chart shows that the Conservatives have again regained the lead by a tally of 41 per cent to the Liberal's 39 per cent.

In Ontario alone, the Conservative rating jumped from 44 per cent to 48 per cent, while the Grits slipped from 43 per cent to 37 per cent.

It is all very well to take these figures as a momentary check of the nation's political pulse—but to use them as party propaganda is an unwise practice.

Public opinion is always a mercurial thing between elections. For instance it is more than likely that the Tories' popularity waned considerably from the above figures immediately following the Coyne affair. However, it is just as likely that it was regained following Mr. Rasminsky's statement earlier this week.

However, despite the monumental misinterpretation of poll results in the famed Truman election, the 1957 Canadian general election and, more recently, the federal byelections, nothing is ever likely to stop either the politicians or the self-appointed analysts of national affairs from reading into them whatever they choose.



TEST OF NERVES

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## Washington Calling

### Under the Rug With Power

By MARQUE CHILIM

OPERATION Under the Rug is going full blast on Capitol Hill. With the necessity for voting additional defense appropriations the argument is advanced that everything else—must be pushed aside or pared to the bone.

This view of what makes America strong, putting all the stress on weapons and how to use them, ignores many of the elements that underlie a vital and purposeful society. It overlooks the Soviet challenge not merely in weapons but in the field of economic growth and in the sharing with less developed countries of the techniques and the benefits of that growth.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in the fight on the proposal to harness the excess heat generated at the Hanford, Wash., plutonium works to create a great new source of power. That heat, when the new Hanford reactor is completed in 1962, will be dumped into the Columbia River. Besides the outright waste it will raise the temperature of the river and thereby harm the migratory salmon which are a source of jobs and profit to a great many people.

Generators to harness this otherwise wasted energy would cost an estimated \$95,000,000. They would generate as much power—700,000 to 800,000 kilowatts—as one and a half Bonneville dams, and Bonneville is one of the hydroelectric giants. Proponents of the development claim that the sale of the power would repay the cost in 33 years or roughly the life of the project.

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## Russian Empire

### The Principle Survives

By NORA BELOFF

(Completing an article in two parts on a trip to the Soviet Union.)

WE were warned, of course, about the obsessive Soviet suspicion of spying. The big crime blew up one morning on our arrival at the ancient city of Samarkand, when Peter Keen went out on his balcony and snatched a picture of a small unit of totally unarmed infantry marching and singing down the busy central avenue, followed by cheering children. The colonel had been in to complain and by the time I arrived the whole Infantry office was in a tizzy. I tried to laugh things off and ridicule the rigidity of a military mind that could object to such a preposterous picture. The colonel then turned on me and said, in Russian:

"This is no joking matter, Comrade Beloff. We know what you are up to; we have our eye on you! In no country in the world would people be allowed to photograph military objectives."

Had he really heard about me, or had the sinister Russian sound of my name convinced him I was a Marxist agitator? In any case, he must have made inquiries afterwards and been told to behave: when we met later he gave me a disarming smile, begged me to sit down and tell him how I was enjoying Samarkand.

The truthful answer was: I loved it. The Registan Square, with its blue-tipped minarets and clustered medresas, built between 400 and 500 years ago, was certainly the aesthetic peak of our journey.

But I suspect the reasons for my tourist's anxiety to keep us moving were political rather than military. They seemed to be under orders to prevent Central Asia as purest Utopia, with no shadows or shortcomings: we were to be shown all the new buildings and virtually nothing else. It took a little time before Peter Keen, visiting the Communist world for the first time, could grasp that they invariably interpreted his efforts to get good, human photographs as evidence of political malfeasance towards the Soviet system.

The silliness rose to a pitch of high frenzy at Yerevan, perhaps because of mishaps a few years ago, when French visitors were mobbed by Armenian refugees who had returned from France and wanted visas out again. We were kept constantly under a tight, stifled glare of the Neris suburb where most of them live. Once they thought they had safely cooped for the evening when they sent us to see a performance of vulgarly artificial Armenian folk-dancing. Like truants we slipped out after the first act, only to be stopped in the street soon after by our tourist guide and chidingly asked why we weren't in the theatre.

The surveillance varied immensely from town to town, and even at Yerevan, which was worst, we managed to crack jokes with Armenians at Khrushchev's expense behind tourist backs. But it is just as well to remember that, in the Soviet Union, everything is assumed to be secret from foreigners unless proved otherwise. We found ourselves wondering how, in this pathologically closed society, foreign disarmament inspectors, for instance, could suddenly be allowed not only to come and go but even dawdle. A radical revolution would be needed of the whole Soviet system before effective international supervision could operate.

But though our luxury was intentionally obstructed, there are certain social phenomena that no propaganda device could have concealed: nothing can hide mass misery, hungry children, inter-racial hostilities or any form of apathy, and everywhere we went these were conspicuous by their absence.

There seems, in fact, no doubt that the Communists are effectively grasping with two of the hardest problems of modern times, they are indeed realizing primitive communism without social catastrophe, and they are making a plural society work.

In Algeria or Morocco, for instance, there is no hiding what the eminent French sociologist, M. G. Germaine Tillon, has called the "pauperization" into which industrialization and unemployment have plunged the proletariat. In Central Asia there are no beggar children, and the trouble is not unemployment but labor shortage. Everyone is needed and knows it.

And though the repeated Communist claim to have "solved" the nationality problem is nonsense, there is no overt inter-racial hostility. Old prejudices die hard; while we were still in the plane out of Moscow we met a charming Georgian lady who told us how little she liked the Russians, and she repeated the point at greater length when she informed us that she was in the plane.

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It's a fine world to wander in when you reach the age at which desire is only an ember. Copyright: Canada Wide



## Sinatra, Pack Join Bing, Bob In 'Hong Kong'

LONDON — Frank Sinatra flew into London with the vanguard of his Hollywood "rat pack" on the way to a Riviera holiday. Peter Lawford and his wife, President Kennedy's sister, and actress Janet Leigh will follow.

Sinatra and Dean Martin drove directly to the set of "The Road to Hong Kong" to appear in the Bing Crosby-Bob Hope comedy. In the scene, Crosby and Hope are accidentally rocketed to the moon. They find Sinatra and Martin singing a welcome.



RUSSELL FIRESTONE, JR.  
... with third bride

NEW YORK — Married here were the fire heir, Russell Firestone Jr., 35 and Mary Alice Sullivan, a West Palm Beach, Fla. teacher. It was his third marriage, and the bride was ecstatic over a fabulous 26.5-carat diamond.

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said he expected developments "in three or four days" which would make unnecessary an extraordinary session of the general assembly on the Suez crisis.



FWOHLER HAMILTON

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy is reported to have selected Fowler Hamilton, 50-year-old New York attorney, to succeed Allen W. Dulles as head of Central Intelligence Agency.

NICOSIA — Canada's ambassador to Israel Miss Margaret Meagher has been appointed Canada's first high commissioner to Cyprus.

LOS ANGELES — A 30-year-old man, Joseph Morris, arrested two weeks before his death for panhandling, left an estate of \$40,000 to a niece and security guard who befriended him.

WAKEFIELD, Mass. — A sister-in-law of Governor John A. Volpe of Massachusetts was beaten and raped in a park near her home. Irene E. Volpe, 47, wife of Richard Volpe, the governor's brother, was attacked in Breakheart Reservation while picking blueberries.

INDIANAPOLIS — Retired Rear Admiral William E. Edwards, 58, died on an airliner bringing him to Indianapolis. A heart attack was blamed. Edwards was fined \$15,000 last November for smuggling 42

cans of antacid liquor aboard an aircraft carrier.

HYANNISPORT, Mass. — President Kennedy flew to his summer home for a weekend of rest and work.

### Names in the News

HALIFAX, N.S. — Soviet spokesman Yuri Gagarin will call on Nova Scotia's Lieutenant-Governor, E. C. Flett, during his short visit here Monday.

MONTREAL — Author, editor and research chemist, Dr. Leo Marlow was elected president of the Chemical Institute of Canada at the institute's 44th, biennial conference and exhibition here.

TORONTO — National Ballet dancers Ulla Glimmer, 23, and Edward Nicholas, 24, have accepted offers from the Walter Gore ballet company and are touring England.

BELGRADE — President, Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana arrived here on a five-day state visit.

## Life-in-Prison Law Demanded to End Airliner Hijackings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration asked Congress Friday to meet the menace of "air drunks, flying fools and spies in the sky" by passing a law to make airline hijacking punishable by life imprisonment.

This would put airline hijacking in the same class of crime as piracy on the high seas.

Najeeb Halaby, federal aviation administrator, cited Thursday's abortive plane hijacking in Texas. (See Page 7.)

He said that, if Congress passes the new law, no longer would "a defenceless girl, a preoccupied crew, or local police" be the only barriers against would-be hijackers.

At present, no federal law covers such hijacking. Leon Bearden and his son Cody were charged with violating the federal kidnapping law.

It also is difficult to charge hijackers under state law. For one thing, it is very hard to figure out where the plane

was flying when the crime was committed.

For another, the arrested man likely would land in a state different from the one in which he committed his crime, making extradition action necessary.

Halaby, discussing the recent series of hijackings, said the last three cases evidently were carried out by foolish men who tell by some "heroic act they could make some progress in their individual lives — psychopathic as they may be."

But Halaby said there also is the problem of the "airborne subversive, the spy in the sky," who may hijack a plane at the bidding of a foreign government of under a compulsion to humiliate the U.S.

### No Justice Any More

## 'Just Didn't Want To Be American'

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Federal authorities moved Friday to bring a man who doesn't want to be an American any more and his son into court for hijacking a jet airliner.

The pair said they wanted to force the pilot to fly the \$5,000,000 Continental Airlines Boeing 707 jet into Cuba.

Judge R. E. Thomason ordered a special grand jury convened Monday to determine whether to indict Leon Bearden, 38, and his son Cody, 16.

A federal officer who questioned the pair said of the elder Bearden's motive:

"I don't think he's a Communist. I don't even think he's especially fond of Castro."

"He just doesn't want to be an American any more."

"He wanted to take his family to Cuba. He doesn't think he can get any justice in this country."

"I think he was running away. It wasn't that he loved Cuba, but he couldn't face life in the United States. I wouldn't call him insane, but he does seem irrational."

Bearden served time for theft in 1941, then settled. But in 1957 he was jailed for a \$760 robbery. He was paroled in 1960.

### Police Action Washed Out

PRINCEVILLE, Kan. (AP) — A policeman rushed to the scene when a woman reported she heard shots and screams of a child from a nearby home.

Unable to get anyone to the door, he tore off a screen and entered.

Inside he found a television set blaring a noisy cowboy show. That accounted for the shots.

The screams, he found coming from the bathroom where a mother was trying to give her reluctant son a bath.

### Nationalists Lose Plane

HONG KONG (Reuters) — A U.S.-built Voodoo jet reconnaissance plane of the Chinese Nationalist air force was shot down by Communist planes this week, the New China news agency reported.

The agency said the plane was on a "harassing mission" over Fukien province. The pilot was captured.

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## FBI, Marines Crack Cult's Stronghold To Seize Deserter

LOUISVILLE, Ill. (UPI)—An army of FBI agents, state policemen and U.S. Marines spearheaded by a half-track vehicle breached the bustling stronghold of a religious sect Friday and seized the cult leader, 14 followers and a Marine deserter they harbored.

The heavily armed brigade swept into the barricaded 160-acre estate before dawn under cover of a state police plane that blared orders to AWOL Marine Dean Davis and cult members to "come out...you're surrounded."

They cornered the 19-year-old reluctant Marine in a hut, trapped wealthy cult leader John Harrell in a tunnel beneath his sprawling mansion and rounded up Harrell's followers as they "came out of the house like flies."

Not a shot was fired.

Harrell, 38, a former fighter pilot and church school superintendent, was charged with harboring a fugitive. The others were charged with resisting arrest and harboring a deserter.

The cult's women and children, permitted to remain on the estate, began round-the-clock prayers and the women launched a hunger strike.

"We will fast and pray until the Lord tells us to stop," said Mrs. Patricia Gillard, wife of one of the arrested men.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said the raid was ordered because Harrell and his 100 followers were "in effect in a state of armed insurrection against the United States."

Davis went AWOL four months ago and showed up at Harrell's Christian Conservative Church refuge three weeks ago.

He sought sanctuary, claiming "the Marine Corps 'hates me to hate' and 'hates sin in your face.'"

## Two Billions Allotted To Back U.K. Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Monetary Fund will make available a \$2,000,000,000 package in support of Britain's foreign payments position.

The IMF said Friday the United Kingdom will make an immediate drawing of the equivalent of \$1,500,000,000 in nine currencies.

Under a standby agreement England will have the right to make additional drawings equivalent to \$500,000,000 during the next 12 months.

Chief amounts in the \$1,500,000,000 drawing will be \$75,000,000 in Canadian cur-



### Foreign Agent

Denounced as U.S. agent by Communists, Walt Disney's popular Mickey Mouse. When East German children join Mickey Mouse Club, it provides U.S. with names of families to lure to West Germany, Reds charge.

## Reds Still Eye Berlin Summit

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Khrushchev told the Western powers Friday he is ready to negotiate a settlement on the future of Germany and Berlin.

No specific proposals were made about setting up a conference, apparently leaving the next move to the West.

Parallel notes to the U.S., Britain and France congratulated much of their five on West Germany and accused the Western powers of resuming the West German so Bonn can push the world "to the brink."

### MAINE WARNING

A fourth note to the West German Embassy warned they would not survive "even a few hours of the Third World War if it is unleashed." It accused West Germany of opposing "any regulation which could lead to strengthening the peace in Europe."

None of the notes contained any change in the Khrushchev line on Germany, and it was clear he will try to negotiate a settlement on his own terms. The British were invited to submit their views for discussion.

No such offer appeared in the note to Washington. The note to France scoffed at French calls for self-determination in north Germany, pointing to Algeria and Bittern.

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## Toronto Industrials

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Alcan	110 1/2	110	110 1/2	+ 1/2
Bank of Montreal	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Bank of Toronto	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	0
Canadian Pacific	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	0
Imperial Oil	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	0
Ontario Power	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	0
Union Carbide	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	0
Windsor	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	0
Yukon	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	0
... (many more)				

## Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
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## Bull Market Sets Record At New York

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market re-wrote the record books three times this week rising to new peaks on Tuesday and Thursday and repeating the stunt on Friday. The Dow Jones industrial closed at an historic 728.66, up 4.88 on the day.

President Kennedy's national defense program, which favors domestic industries, and Treasury Secretary Dillon's statement that the fiscal 1963 budget could be balanced if the international situation does not deteriorate a further arms buildup, brought the bulls out in force.

Automobile shares again set the pace, supported by sharply rising auto sales in mid-July and growing hopes of a peaceful wage settlement in current labor negotiations.

Ford rolled up 2 points on the day to close at 53 1/2. Chrysler added 2 1/2, General Motors 1 1/2 and Mack Truck 1 1/2.

Steels were helped by news that the Youngstown Steel was raising its production sights.

IBM advanced 3/4 in the electronics where Beckman picked up 1 1/2, but Texas Instruments dropped 1/4 and Avnet 1/4.

**Six Hundred Topped**

TORONTO (CP) — The stock market had another record-breaking day for industrials and there was a dash of excitement when a major mine was suspended.

Industrials climbed to 601.50 at 9 p.m., the highest point reached since the initial completion of the index in 1934. Industrials closed at 600.94, up 1.54.

The industrial advance was led by papers, banks and equities.

In base metals Geco, Gunter, Steep Rock, Noranda and Labrador all rose appreciably while small losses went to Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting, Falconbridge and Rio Algom.

Gold trading was light with McIntyre, Perseus down 2 points to 41, and Kerr Addison off 35 cents. Hollinger reached a new high of 28 1/2 by rising 1/2.

Western oil trading was light with Home A and B, Hudson's Bay Oil, Bailey Selburn A and Central Del Rio all up in the 20 to 70 cent range.

**Base Metals Gain**

MONTREAL (CP) — Prices were higher with trading active among the mines and light among the industrials.

In base metals, Noranda gained 1/2 at 54. Aluminum added 1/2 at 33 and Asbestos fell 1/2 at 33 1/2.

Among Western oils, Bailey Selburn A gained 70 cents at 57.25, Home B advanced 80 cents at 59.30, and Pacific at 12 1/2 and Royalty at 16 1/2 both improved 1/2.

**Accent on Oils**

VANCOUVER — Oils, pipelines and mines swung sharply into favor as industrials inclined easier.

Pacific Petroleum shot ahead to 12 1/2, while Trans Canada Pipeline was up a point at 32 1/2.

In ruins Giant Mascot at 70 and Union at 40 moved up. B.C. Power closed at 34 and Rothmans at 91 1/2. B.C. Telephone rallied at 94 1/2.

**London Stocks Rally**

LONDON (CP) — London's stock market closed at a new high of 324.44, up 12.12 on the day.

The market was buoyed by a strong rally in the oil and gas sector, with shares of Anglo-Iranian, Anglo-Persian and Shell all rising.

The industrial sector also showed strength, with shares of ICI, British Petroleum and Unilever all advancing.

The market closed with a strong upward bias, reflecting optimism over the economic outlook.

**Montreal Bonds**

MONTREAL (CP) — Bond trading was quiet. Long and short term government of Canada issues had an easier tendency in quiet trading. Provincial and corporate bonds were quiet and unchanged.

**Unlisted Stocks**

YUKON — The Yukon stock market was active with shares of several companies rising.

Shares of Yukon Exploration, Yukon Resources and Yukon Development all showed gains.

The market was supported by news of new mineral discoveries in the region.

**Grain Markets**

WINNIPEG (CP) — Oats and barley displayed strength throughout trading with new highs recorded on the current movement.

Good buying was in evidence with participation by some U.S. commission houses. Most selling came from local traders and Canadian commission houses.

Wheat prices were steady, with some minor fluctuations.

**Calgary Livestock**

CALGARY (CP) — Prices steady in livestock markets.

Cattle prices were firm, with some improvement in the steer market.

Sheep prices were also steady, with some minor gains.

**Egg Market**

ATLANTA — The egg market was active with prices rising.

Prices for various grades of eggs were higher, reflecting strong demand.

Today's Dollar	
U.S. dollar	1.00
Canadian dollar	0.75
British pound	2.80
French franc	5.20
German mark	3.36

Closing Averages	
DOW JONES	728.66
30 Stocks	117.78
50 Stocks	117.78
100 Stocks	117.78

MONTREAL	
Industrials	601.50
Gold	41.00
Oil	12.50
Base Metals	33.00

TORONTO	
Industrials	600.94
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Oil	12.50
Base Metals	33.00

VANCOUVER	
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Oil	12.50
Base Metals	33.00

Vancouver Trading	
Industrials	111.50
Gold	41.00
Oil	12.50
Base Metals	33.00

Grain Markets	
Wheat	1.25
Barley	1.10
Oats	1.00

Dividends Declared	
Company	Amount
Alcan	1.00
Bank of Montreal	0.50
Bank of Toronto	0.50

Sterling Rises Above \$ Parity	
London	1.00
New York	0.95

Mortgage Loans	
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Term	30 years

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# Parity Bonds Pay for BCE Bennett Chooses Directors

By HARRY YOUNG  
Colonist Business Editor

Premier Bennett has sent the government's cheque for \$100,000,000 to the B.C. Electric Corp. to pay for that company's holding of B.C. Electric common shares and is going to raise the money through the sale of a fourth issue of B.C. parity development bonds.

The new bonds will go on sale Wednesday and will be limited to \$100,000,000. They will be dated Sept. 1 and will mature four years later.



W.C. McEwen  
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**LAST OFFERING**

Mr. Bennett gave the promise that this will be his government's last offering of parity bonds, although he admits he may refund the existing issues in whole or in part.

While Mr. Bennett expects his latest issue to sell easily, he is not sure of the success of the B.C. parity bonds for the Toll Highways and Bridges Authority said out in two days his assurance that the mill money responsibility of the province is not to be further extended will be welcomed by many who are fearful of this type of financing.

**FONT OF WORRY**

When the \$100,000,000 B.C. bonds are sold, the government will have \$210,000,000 worth of parity bonds in circulation. This is an amount the province could not easily meet at short notice and is that extent a font of worry.

So long as five per cent call money remains an attractive rate Mr. Bennett must be regarded as a safe man from a run on the government treasury. But if the federal policy of easy money should fall and if by any chance Canada got into the position in which Britain now finds itself of having a seven per cent bank rate, the B.C. position would be extremely dangerous.

**MORE FAITH**

It indicates Mr. Bennett has more faith in Finance Minister Fleming than he admits in his public utterances on federal policy.

As the new bonds will have one more year's life than those already outstanding, they should again be popular with the investor. But most people would perhaps have felt more confident of the B.C. take-over if the premier had taken the more difficult but more conservative course of financing the deal on an orderly long-term basis.

**ONE BEID OVER**

One of the interesting facets of the selection of the six-man board of directors is that it contains only one of the head executives of the old B.C. Electric.

He is W.C. McEwen, who for the past three years has been vice-president in charge of B.C. Electric's Vancouver Island operations.

Among the well-known B.C. men left out are president Dr. Harry L. Purdy, senior vice-president A. Bruce Robertson.

**Dividends Declared**

Dividends were declared for several companies, including Alcan, Bank of Montreal, and Bank of Toronto.

**Sterling Rises Above \$ Parity**

LONDON (Reuters) — Sterling Friday rose above parity with the United States dollar—\$2.80—on the foreign exchange market for the first time since Feb. 15.

It moved this morning to \$2.80 1/16 as continental currencies also moved in favor of the pound.

Dealing was being influenced by the House of Commons decision to back British negotiations for membership in the European Common Market.

The opening minutes of trading on the stock exchange saw millions of pounds added to the market value of leading industrial shares.

**B.C. Telephone Profits Higher**

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Telephone Company has net profit of \$3,783,383 in the six months ended June 30 compared with \$3,744,955 in the corresponding period last year.

After payment of dividends on preference and preferred shares the net income per common share, totalled \$1.33 compared with \$1.40 in the same period in 1960.

The company had 355,509 telephones in service at June 30, an increase of 8,479 during the six months under review and 42,283 more than were in service a year ago.

The first private telephone exchange in the U.S. used by physicians, started in 1877 at Hartford, Conn.



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**ONLY SURPRISE**

Mr. Robertson's place as legal expert in the new public owned executive will be taken by Arthur Fouke, a Vancouver lawyer and barrister, who is perhaps the only surprise inclusion on the board.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, whose recent report on B.C. Energy paved the way for the take-over, has been the popular "tip" for the chairmanship of the new utility.

The government's man will be Ray Williston, who as minister of lands will have an important role in any decision to develop the Peace River.

**GIVING UP JOB**

He is also a director of B.C. Hydro but is giving up that job to devote his whole attention to the new organization.

An director of many important Canadian companies, Frank M. Ross will add business experience to the new board, as will Einar M. Gundersen, long a confidant of Premier Bennett and one who is already steeped in Mr. Bennett's enthusiasm for the north through being chief executive officer of the PGE.

**MORE WORRY**

The woes of B.C. Electric preferred shareholders were intensified yesterday when all trading in the various issues came to a dead stop.

Trading was suspended on all exchanges and even the usually elastic-minded over-the-counter experts were unable to do business.

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# 'I'll Never Forget That Gun in My Ribs'

VANCOUVER (CP) — "I'll never forget that gun in my ribs and the glow in the hand's eye," Norman Simmons said Friday. "If you write a story about it, no one would believe it, it was so fantastic."

Simmons, 48, a former Van-

In a telephone interview from Los Angeles, Simmons said it was 1:45 a.m. Thursday and the aircraft was 25 min-

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plans would leave with all aboard," Simmons added.

The fuel was taken aboard slowly to give ground author-

ities time to plan.

"The hijackers were very impatient. The man never

smiled, but held the gun on

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Once, Simmons said, the man fired a shot between his legs, just to prove he meant business.

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# City Clubs Bid for Baseball Sweep

## Connie Mack Nine Keeps Hope Alive

VANCOUVER—Victoria reached the semi-finals of the B.C. Connie Mack baseball tournament here last night, beating Kelowna, 9-2, for its second victory in three starts.

Combined with North Vancouver Burdett's 7-1 victory over defending champion Millardville Athletics, it narrowed the double elimination tournament down to four teams.

Victoria plays North Vancouver today, with the winner entering the final Sunday against either Richmond or Vancouver Optimists, who play tonight. Richmond and Optimists both have 2-1 records.

**HAVE HEMMING**  
George Hemming and Ken Gregory combined to hold Kelowna to one hit last night. Hemming left the game in the fifth inning when his club led 9-2. Presumably, the Islanders were saving the star left-hander for the tournament final.

Only thing that marred the Victoria win was the club's five errors. The club struck early for a 3-1 lead after three innings, and wrapped it up with three runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth. Victoria got only five hits, but Kelowna made four errors.

**FUTURE STARS**  
Pitcher Bob Crawford, a 211, 175-pounder who has attracted the attention of major league scouts, was the big gun for Burdett.

Crawford gave up two hits. Hemming's soccer club of the Victoria and District Football League will work out Tuesday and Thursday at Topaz Park at 7 p.m. next week.



GEORGE HEMMING ... comes through

## Undeclared Pony Leaguers Have Two Chances to Win

OLYMPIA, Wash. (Special)—Victoria All-Stars, already assured of a berth in the Pony League sectional baseball final today, bought themselves an insurance policy here last night with an impressive 9-1 victory over Portland.

The win left Victoria with a perfect 3-0 record in the double elimination tournament, and gave them two chances at the title today. At 2 p.m. they play Pasco, Wash., a club with a 1-1 record. If Victoria wins, the championship is theirs; if they lose, both clubs will have 2-1

records and will play a sudden-death final tonight at 6:30.

Victoria beat Pasco, 10-4, here Thursday, but Victoria coach Ken Murphy still rates the American team as the class entry in the tournament. Pasco has already beaten Richmond, a 4-0 Kennewick, both highly-rated clubs.

**HAVE BEST READY**  
Victoria's two outstanding "air hit" pitchers, Bruce MacKenzie and Gord Strongman, are both ready and eligible to pitch nine innings if necessary today. MacKenzie will likely pitch the first game.

Last night the show belonged to the muscular MacKenzie brothers, Bruce and Brian.

Brian started for Victoria, gave up a run in the first inning, and lasted until the top of the sixth inning, when he gave up two singles.

That brought in brother Bruce in relief. The first batter lined a drive that deflected off the pitcher. Shortstop Bob Burrows grabbed it on the fly, tagged the runner for a double play, and the next batter lined sharply to Brian MacKenzie, now playing first base.

Bruce retired the side in order in the seventh.

Brian also starred at the plate. He hit a bases-loaded double for three runs, also got

a single, and scored twice himself. Strongman, playing in the outfield last night, had two singles for two runs.

Strongman, Bruce MacKenzie and Gord Strongman, all attending summer school classes, were flown into Olympia again for last night's game, but with classes now over will remain with the club.

Victoria's 1961 record is 3-0. Pasco is 1-1. Kennewick is 1-1. Richmond is 2-1. Portland is 1-1.

Ken Murphy, Victoria coach, said his team was "well rested" after a long trip from Seattle.

The Pony League is a national organization for young players, with teams in all major league cities.

The tournament is held annually in Olympia, Wash., and is one of the most popular events in the area.

The winner of the tournament will represent the Pacific Northwest in the national championship.

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## National Little Leaguers Play in B.C. Final Today

It took a break or so to get them there, but Victoria's National League All-Stars are in the B.C. Little League tournament final.

Brian Broadbent streaked home on a passed ball with two out in the final inning to give the Nationals a 5-4 victory over Newton.

That put them in tonight's final against Vancouver Optimists, who also got a break at the crucial moment for a 3-0 win over Queens.

**STARTS AT 6:30**  
The clubs meet at 6:30 at Jaycee Little League Park in a sudden death final, with the winners going on to regional play in the United States.

Queens and Newton play a consolation game at 2.

The Newton and Victoria clubs looked of equal strength. In the end the difference probably lay in three perfect hits and a stolen base by Bill Campbell, the littles leaguer of the lot.

**BUNTA COUNT**  
Dave Grass got Victoria's first hit on a drag bunt down first base in the third, and laid down another beauty down third base in the fifth. Both times he came on to score.

Campbell, a tiny steedster, perched on third base in the third inning, stole home with Victoria's second run, a play that seemed to give the club the lift it needed.

Down 3-0 after two innings, the Nationals scored three of their own in the third, fell behind in the fifth and tied it up again, then squeezed in the winner in the sixth.

**GET HELP**  
Steve Ens struck out Paul Krasling to open the last half of the sixth. Broadbent then dropped a perfect bunt in front of the plate and beat it out for a single. Tom Waters' sharp grounder was bobbled by first-basemen Rick Wilker. Campbell grounded out to advance both runners, and Broadbent scored when a pitch got away from catcher Dave Field.

**FITCHER'S SEASON**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Only two seasons, 1955 and 1960, failed to produce a 20-game winner in the American League since it was organized in 1901.

**QUEBEC ALMOST SURE OF PLAYING B.C. XI**  
CALGARY (CP)—Quebec took an easy 7-3 run victory from Ontario Friday and with it a major step to a position in Sunday's final match with British Columbia for the Dominion cricket championship.

Making effective use of both spin and pace bowling, Quebec dismissed Ontario for 100 runs.

By the completed ruling established for the competition, only Manitoba stood a slim chance to nudge Quebec from the final with B.C., who Thursday clinched first place in the preliminary round-robin matches.

By defeating Alberta Friday—as Quebec put out the day with a bye—Manitoba could tie Quebec's record of three wins, one loss and one draw.

Second place—and a spot in the final—would then be decided on the team's number of runs for wickets lost. Quebec's average on this score was far superior to Manitoba's and only a one-sided victory by the prairie province today could better it.

**WHEN TO FISH AT SOLUNAR TABLES**  
In John Alden Knight's "When to Fish at Solunar Tables," the author gives the reader a complete guide to the best times to fish for any species in any body of water.

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## How to Catch

Tommy McDonald, perhaps the most feared receiver in National Football League demonstrates his sure-handedness as he comes down in and zone after leaping catch of touchdown pass which covered 27 yards. McDonald later caught two more passes and Pete Rozell caught one as Philadelphia Eagles, NFL champions, defeated college all-stars, 28-14, in annual charity game in Chicago. All-stars, beaten for 18th time in 28 games, were no match for the seasoned pros. Collegians never scored until less than two minutes remained, clicking on a pass and a pass interception.—(AP Photo-fax.)

## Reds Using Formula That Creates Champs

If it's true, and it almost always is, that champions are made by the winning of the close games, Cincinnati fans can just about count on world series action this fall.

In 27 of the 107 games the Reds have played this season the decision has either been by one run or made in an extra inning. Last night the Reds won a close one for the 27th time, rallying in the late innings to nip the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won the National League championship last year by using the same formula of late rallies for close victories.

One again, it was Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson

teaming up for the important run, the former doubling in Pinson, who had singled, in the ninth inning.

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**ONLY ONE AWAY**  
Elsewhere, the main feature was Warren Spahn pitching his 29th major league victory as Milwaukee Braves continued to close in on the third-place San Francisco Giants.

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## Garden Notes

# Success Anywhere

By M. V. CHESNEY, FRES

Our two most orange shrubs, Philadelphia Virginal and Minnesota Snowflake, have done exceptionally well this year; surely this must be one of the most successful seasons for all our flowering shrubs. In almost any kind of soil and in almost any part of the shade. The fragrant sprays of white blossoms make a grand show in the garden and are produced over a much longer period of time than most of our shrubs.

Philadelphia, Deutzia and other shrubs which produce their blossoms mostly on young wood require regular pruning for best results and the best time to do the job is immediately after the flowers have faded.

The technique is similar to the pruning of black currants—a good proportion of the old wood should be cut away every year, making your cuts low down on the bush to encourage plenty of young, vigorous growth.

Such bushes which have become overgrown through neglect and lack

of pruning can be restored by very hard pruning spread over a period of time. At a pinch, you could cut the whole shrub right down to the ground without killing it, but you'd get a regular forest of young shoots springing from the roots and the subsequent appearance of the shrub would have all the charm and form of a witch's broom.

I think it is better practice to spread the drastic pruning over a period of three years, each year, immediately after flowering, taking out one-third of all the old shoots at ground level.

At the end of the third year, you have what is virtually a new shrub, which can be kept shapely by regular and intelligent pruning. If you get too great a flush of basal shoots springing up, thin these out to a reasonable number as they appear.

August is a good month to take and cut slips from your flowering shrubs and suitable cuttings can usually be selected from the prunings. The best material is obtained from young shoots which grew out earlier

this year and which are now losing some of their sapwood and beginning to turn woody. Trim these tips to about nine inches in length, making your cut immediately below a leaf joint. Trim off the lower leaves, moisten the cut end and dip it in a hormone rooting powder and insert in a shady bed of sandy soil or in a north-facing cistern.

It is very important to go easy with the water on beds and frames filled with cuttings, for they don't make roots very readily in soggy, airless soil and I believe more slips are lost through overwatering than through any other cause. The rooting medium, whether it is soil, sand, vermiculite, peat moss, perlite or any combination of these, should be maintained in a just nicely moist state, never being dry nor sloppy wet.

While too much water at the roots will delay or prevent rooting, you can hardly overdo the watering of the foliage. A fine misty spray of plain water applied to the leaves several times a day is the easiest way to success with cuttings from flowering shrubs.

## To Be ...

## Or Maybe Not

# Shakespeare Shows the Way

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—"Maybe, or maybe not." Recognize the paraphrase of a line from "Hamlet"? Shakespeare's choice of words, while not so direct, was somewhat more eloquent and lasting: "To be, or not to be."

The difference was pointed out by producer Sam Hunter in explaining the importance of having the right script writer on the right movie script.

Hunter, who has guided several of U-T's top-grossing films of the smartly sophisticated brand, cites the famous line from "Hamlet" to prove his point—that, to be at its popular best, film-writing must be simple and straight to the bullseye.

"You can bet your last poker chip that many of the most memorable and off-quoted lines from Hollywood pictures would have made no impression on audiences had the wrong writer been selected," he maintains. Check back in your rich moviegoing memories and you're apt to give hearty accord.

Can you imagine *Shut Out* leaving *Scarlett* with these parting words: "In all sincerity and with candor,

my wife, what course you take or what you do with your life from here on is no concern of mine." All that instead of the bold: "Frankly, my dear, I don't give a damn what you do!"

This might lead up to a little memory game. How good are you at recalling some of Hollywood's timeless utterances? Who said the following—paraphrased, of course—and in what movies?

"I'll lamentate later."  
"For the purpose of all that is good."  
"Please depart—I desire solitude."  
"The desideratum of the United States is a bloody good farthing potted."  
"Wood, wood."

Here's the key. In order, they are: *Human Maynard* as Lillian Roth in "I'll Cry Tomorrow"; the "For Goodness Sake" line of Nancy Kwan in "The World of Suzie Wong"; the well-known offstage comment of Greer Garson, "Go away, I want to be alone"; Tony Randall in "Pillow Talk" in his repudiation of the liquor ad's "What this country needs is a good 25-cent drink" and, as you've probably guessed, the famous canine line in "Lassie, Come Home"—originally written: "Wood."

## At the Gallery

## By Ina D. D. Uthoff

# The Style Is International

It is many years since we have had an exhibition of the work of Manish artists on our walls.

They are a strong group in painting, in the graphics and in sculpture.

There is very little local feeling shown. The style is international.

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We all know the work of George Swinton. He had an exhibition here two or three years ago. His painting is very powerful but I like his graphics better.

He shows two studies in black ink, one painted on very wet paper with a sharp line and the other on dry paper. This is "Stonewall Quarry." The other, "Northern Night," I find much more interesting on account of its varied and rich textured quality.

Tony Tassara will be a painter to watch. His work is direct and colorful. "Autumnal Waste" and "Construction Site" are fresh and interesting and in his ink drawing, "Nocturnal Rhythms," he shows power and freedom.

I find the work of Frank Mikuska ranks high in the field of graphic art. "Boast," an ink print, and "Altair" have unusual luminosity, the first by its glow of color, the other by its restraint and mystery.

We seldom see figure painting now in the exhibitions and this makes Jack Markell's "Young Girl" all the more noticeable. To appreciate the simplicity and boldness of attack on this canvas one has to study it from the full length of the main gallery.

In a completely different vein "Man in a Green Shirt" by Ivan Eyre carries well but has little sensitivity in the painting.

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In the five pieces of sculpture shown, Cecil Richard's marble "Study of a Woman" and "Idyll" preserve the mass in a true sculptural sense while Leo Mol uses "terra cotta" as his medium in the three figure studies.

Other exhibitors are Robert Bruce, Don Reichert, Bruce Head and Donn Moulton.

## Courtroom Parade

# No-Parking Sign Driven Away

Removing a no-parking sign and placing it in your car may seem an expedient way to get a parking place, but it can prove costly.

Eric John Clarke, 3811 Miramonte, learned this yesterday when he pleaded guilty through counsel in city police court to interfering with traffic signs and was fined \$20.

## DROVE AWAY

Police information given Magistrate William Oster was that Clarke picked up the small yellow-and-black sign from the boulevard on Rockland near Pemberton July 5, put it in his car and drove away.

Clarke's own story was that he put the sign in his car and parked while attending a garden party at Government House.

## RETURNED SIGN

Later, Clarke returned the sign himself to city police traffic office.

"Is your client old and infirm?" Magistrate Oster asked counsel John Gault.

"No, your honor, I believe he is about 22."

## WALK LONG WAY

"Many old and infirm people walk a long way to reach Government House," the magistrate observed, and levied the \$20 fine.

In Oak Bay court, Kenneth R. Ebbs-Cavan was fined \$30 when he pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor. He was checked and found to have beer in his car.

# Symbol of Free Enterprise Reddy Kilowatt Has to Go

Reddy Kilowatt, the bright-eyed little symbol of the B.C. Electric, has lost his job.

For the New York-born character with a lightbulb nose and a thunderbolt body is a creature of private industry.

A B.C. Electric Co. spokesman said yesterday the utility is no longer free to employ Reddy because he represents investor-owned power companies.

Since BCE has been taken over by the provincial government, Reddy is jobless.

Reddy is a copyrighted trademark, owned by Reddy Kilowatt Service in New York.

Reddy's character will be a slow one, however. He is used on company stationery, which will in future be printed without him. A local spokesman said he did not believe the trademark was in use on any signs in the Victoria area.

BCE buses carry a Thunderbird trademark, since Reddy has nothing to do with transit.

## Traffic Fines

### COLWOOD

Brian Harold Kye, 69 (rider check), \$25.

Ronald Ian Burnett, 2546 Adelaide, inadequate brakes, \$15.

Jerry Bruce Rushton, 623 Head, careless driving, \$35, re-examination recommended for driver's licence.

Douglas Halg Good, 240, Nalmo, exceeding 50, \$20.

### STY

Eugene Carson Hunt, 348 Michigan, driving while under suspension, \$100.

Nikola Eric, 640 Bay, driving with learner's permit, not accompanied by licensed adult, \$20.

Chair Bowman, 1020 Park Terrace, no flag on long lead, \$10.

Alvin Schlecht, 4048 Cedar Hill Cross Road, allowing loose material to fall on roadway, \$15.

Richard Johnson Angus, 2355 Lansdowne, careless driving, \$40, licence suspended.

James Fabrick, 2944 Bridge, failing to register change of address, \$10.

Ethel Hogwood, 635 John, expired driver's licence, \$20.

Benjamin Charles Johnson, 2253 Alder, careless driving, \$30.

## McAllister Photos Win in U.S.

A Victoria photographer won the lion's share of the blue ribbons in the seventh annual Northwest Photo Show in Portland last summer.

Ken McAllister won four of the 10 blue ribbons awarded by the judges. He exhibited nine prints in the salon, covering a variety of subjects, including color portraits.

Entries were from Washington, B.C., Idaho and Oregon and were on display in a Portland department store, which co-sponsors the competition with the Oregon Camera Club.



# 'Moral' to Bomb Empty Red Cities

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Under what circumstances, if any, would the U.S. be morally justified in using hydrogen bombs against enemy cities in any future war?

Leading Catholic and Protestant theologians wrestled with this question at a recent conference on "Christian ethics and nuclear warfare."

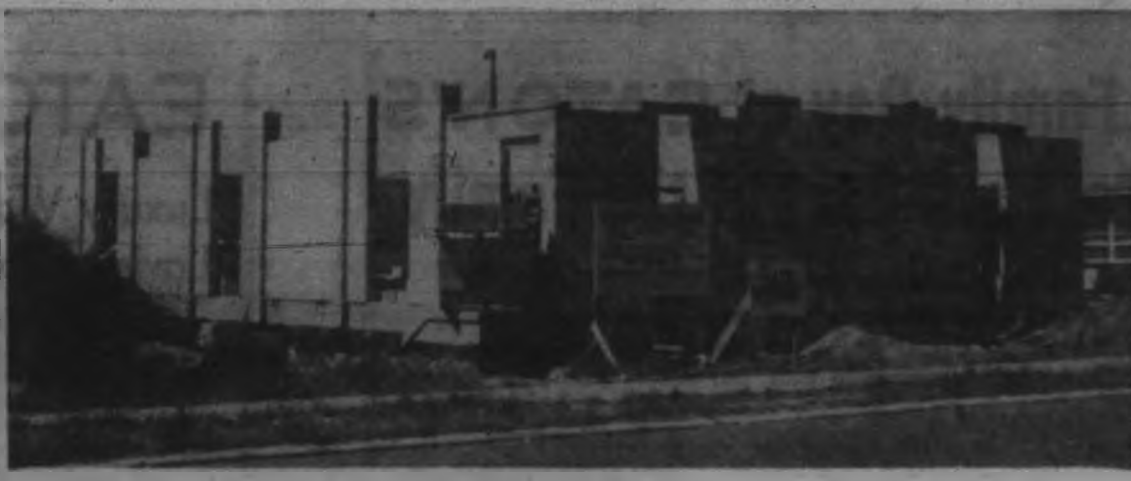
Rev. Robert E. McMan, associate professor of philosophy at Catholic University of America, said no Christian moralist "would seriously attempt to justify an all-out, no-holds-barred thermonuclear war."

But he said it would be moral to use nuclear weapons against military targets and even against enemy cities "provided their civilian populations had been evacuated."

"If the Soviets could be deterred from annihilating our cities... only by the threat that their own cities would be destroyed," he said, "then I believe that if we specifically identify the city (to be bombed) and give the civilian population adequate notice and time to evacuate, we would be justified in destroying Soviet property."

Rev. Dr. John Bennett, distinguished Protestant theologian of Union Theological Seminary in New York, said nuclear attacks against "the striking power" of an enemy can be morally justified, but "we could not justify the use of nuclear weapons for massive attacks on the centres of population of another country, no matter what the provocation."

"How can a nation live with its conscience and know that it is preparing to kill 20 million children in another nation if the worst should come to the world?"



New Knox Presbyterian Church being built at Richmond and Forrester is expected to be completed by October. Builders Herb Late Ltd., started on the \$60,000 cement block structure in June.

## Starting Here

## Trust Fund

# Mission for Skeptics

Even as the church has made adjustments through the years, in both establishment and services, to keep pace with the changing times, so must missionary work.

There is still room, says Canon C. Hilary Butler, of the Church of England, for old-type evangelistic missions, but an effort must be made to relate science and contemporary thought.

Through a trust set up in 1932 by Lt. Col. John Albert Hall, who helped found the explosives plant on James Island, Canon Butler is conducting a lectureship to further this work.

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## THE VOICE OF ONE

By REV. DR. FRANK A. MORLEY

He couldn't go on board a ship without being seasick. He had only one arm and one eye. He was the greatest sea captain of all times.

Tens of thousands of young people have graduated this summer from high and university. How many will be successful?

Some will find things hard and will quit. They will lack the necessary discipline to face bad weather. They'll sulk, become bitter, get an inferiority complex, and envy those "lucky stiff" who "had the breaks." The difference was that those "lucky stiff" learned to accept the vicissitudes of life.

Most people live without faith and without an intelligent sense of direction. They drift aimlessly down the stream of life, in a condition of helplessness and hopelessness, making pleasures of appetite. Doctors say that a feeling of helplessness and hopelessness makes us sick. Samuel Johnson declared: "Where there is no hope there can be no endeavour."

While the problem is not so acute today as it was in the 30s—Canon Butler believes leading scientists today are

much more humble in their philosophic ideas than they were—there is still an important work to be done. Appointed to fill the lecture-

territory is primarily Vancouver Island, he may branch out throughout the province. In this position he is free from parochial duties but works closely with the church within the field set out by the trusteeship and with responsibility to the church itself.

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# Cleric from Holland Takes Over Pulpit At Centennial United

Rev. Pieter de John of St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon, will be guest preacher at Centennial United Church during this month. There will be no Sunday evening services.

Dr. de John is a graduate of Amsterdam and Utrecht Universities in The Netherlands and did postgraduate work in theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York. He now occupies the chair of systematic theology and Christian ethics in the United Church College at Saskatoon.

## Church Notes

Guest preacher at both services Sunday at First United Church will be Dr. Martin L. Gossin of Plymouth Congregational Church, Seattle.

Combined evening services of First United and Metropolitan churches will be held this month at First United.

Rev. W. A. Ferguson will be guest preacher Sunday at 10 a.m. at St. Peter's, Lake Hill.

Guest speaker at Victoria Truth Centre Sunday morning and evening will be Mrs. Norma Mickelson.

More than 1,800 people attended the bingo. Next game will be held at the curling club Aug. 17.

## Women Win \$500 Prizes

Winners of the \$500 prizes at the Optimist bingo Thursday at Victoria Curling Club were Mrs. J. C. Neslon, 732 Yates, and Mrs. Patricia Dalton, 31808 Melchior Road, RR 1, Victoria.

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Making its debut here, and Saturday afternoon at Royal Roads, when it will put in a stunning appearance at the Fashion Show. This opulent English wool and angora coat is head and shoulders deep in natural grey lynch, forming a lavish cape-like collar that's news in itself this fall. Taupe... size 14.

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All the new fall colours you'll see Saturday afternoon at the Fashion Show... you'll be able to choose in Gleneaton shoes now! Vibrant new Lancelot (mauve), Imperial blue, pine green, magenta and Treasure (gold-colour), in soft leathers detailed with pleats or bows—in sizes 5½ to 9½.

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## Fashion Co-ordinates Gloves With Dyed-to-Match Scarves

The newest necklines on fall suits, coats and dresses are collarless, stand-away from the throat... provide a beautiful foil for scarves! Gloves are double-woven nylon in 4-button length, sizes 6 to 7½. Matching nylon scarf is oblong in shape. Exciting fall colours of magnetic purple, amethyst, deep myrtle and oak leaf.

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### Downtown Will Be Brighter Soon

Downtown streets will be brighter at night when workmen complete the installation of new-type lights which use less power and give more light than present lights. These two views of Pandora Avenue,

between Douglas and Government Streets, graphically illustrate the improvement. New lights will replace charter lights and lights on wooden poles in side streets. (Colonist photos.)

### B.C. Gives Approval

## Jubilee Can Call Tenders for Wing

The provincial government yesterday announced approval has been given the board of management of Royal Jubilee Hospital to call tenders for the long-delayed new wing for Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The announcement was made jointly by Health Minister Eric Martin and Works Minister W. N. Chant.

It ended a 2½-year wait by

the community and hospital officials.

Hospital board chairman Ian Horne called Mr. Martin's statement "a most welcome announcement . . . and it will be acted upon by our board of directors immediately."

COMPLEX ONE

"We anticipate that contractors will require six to eight weeks to prepare their tenders because the project is a comparatively complex one."

### \$4,000 Damage

## Home in Langford Saved by Firemen

Langford firemen last night saved a small, two-story home on rural Atkins Road from going up in flames.

Rushing 18 men and all three trucks to what they thought was a bush fire, at 7:08 p.m. they arrived in time to save the five-room home of the Joe Edgington family, 331 Atkins. No one was home at the time.

### Governor To Speak

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will speak on "The Office of the Lieutenant-Governor" at the Kiwanis Club of Victoria's noon luncheon at the Empress Hotel Tuesday.

He will also be made a member of the club, Ed Malik, of Victoria, governor of the Pacific Northwest District, will perform the ceremony.

The blaze apparently started in a storage room on the ground level and smouldered for some time, burning into flame as the firemen arrived at the scene.

Damage, most of it by smoke, was estimated at \$4,000. Cause of the blaze was not known.

LOOK TODAY

An official of the fire marshal's office in Vancouver will look at the home today, said firemen.

Living quarters on the second floor were heavily damaged by smoke.

"Windows started cracking when we got there. It was hot, ready to explode," said one of the firemen.

MORE BLOWN

Steam inside a cold water pipe running through the home blew a garden hose off an outside tap. Smoke was so intense firemen had a hard time finding the source of the fire.

The Edgingtons were given shelter last night at the home of friends.

PARTLY DONE

Three floors of the new Royal Jubilee Hospital addition will provide 195 beds for patient accommodation, with space for 31 of these beds left in a partially finished state.

Architects for the project are Towsley and Matheson of Vancouver.

### Golden Gate Losing Key To Bennett

Premier Bennett will leave Victoria this weekend and will not return until Aug. 23—after visiting California and the Maritimes.

He will attend the opening of the new B.C. trade and tourist office Wednesday in San Francisco. He will also be given the key to the city of San Francisco.

He will then fly to Charlottetown, P.E.I., for the conference of provincial premiers.



PAUL AURINGER

### Seen in Passing

Paul Auringer keeping a forest fire lookout. A part-time worker for the B.C. forest service, he lives at 2628 Deville with his wife Betty and children Debbie, Sandra, Stuart and Todd. He spends his spare time fishing and hunting. . . . Dr. Houston K. Khamisli, Lions Club district governor for Pakistan, talking to members of Victoria Lions Club. . . . Empress Hotel manager Cyril Chapman looking with satisfaction at the new sign in front of the Empress Motor Lodge. . . . Ethel Bishop sitting down to a late supper. . . . Heavy Street meeting a nameless. . . . Gordon Argall talking about movies. . . . Paddy Sherman watching the tourists from the moon boat.

### Edgelow Plea to Public:

## Keep Fair Group Alive Through 'Darkest Hour'

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow last night made a dramatic plea for public donations to keep the 100-year-old B.C. Agricultural Association alive through its "darkest hour."

The association holds a franchise to operate an agricultural fair and exhibition which was last staged in 1947, the year before it lost the old Willows fairground. Since then the association has been kept alive through the efforts of a handful of dedicated members.

Last December, the directors decided to make a bold bid for community support in its ambitious plan to establish a year-round recreational centre serving all southern Vancouver Island. It hired Ian McCaul as full-time secretary-manager to administer the drive which so far has reaped much encouragement but little financial support.

A minimum of \$5,000 is needed to keep the association operating during the crucial months ahead, while larger support for the building program is being mustered, said Ald. Edgelow, president of the association.



ALDERMAN EDGELOW . . . final appeal

### Fairground at Stake

At stake is the 140-acre fairground property at Colwood Corners which the association leased from the federal government two years ago for a 50-year term. The lease payment of \$1,000 for the coming year was due June 1 and there are no funds in the kitty to pay it.

"This is the final appeal," said Ald. Edgelow. "Our funds are exhausted . . . there is nothing left. We are behind in our lease-payment, we are behind in our office rent, and we are behind in our secretary's salary."

"Without immediate help, the end is very near. What a tragic way it would be to end up the affairs of the association in the year that it is celebrating the centenary of its founding—the oldest fair group in the province. A sad day indeed for southern Vancouver Island and all B.C."

He made a personal appeal

to "all community-minded individuals and groups" to give donations to the association.

"This is a situation which demands drastic action," said Ald. Edgelow. "And this is it. Do the people want to see Victoria get back its annual agricultural exhibition and a year-round recreation centre serving this whole area, as well, or will they rather see this fine property we have acquired gone for all time?"

"So many big centres today are crying for 140 park-like acres in their midst and we are in danger of losing it because Victorians appear to be just not interested."

He said "sincere and authentic financial interests" were interested in supplying financial backing for the actual development of facilities on the proposed fairground, located six miles from the centre of the city.

### Every Effort Fails

In order to collect government grants from B.C. and Ottawa for agricultural buildings, however, matching amounts had to be raised within the community. So far, every effort by the directors of the association to interest local groups and Greater Victoria municipalities has failed utterly.

Ald. Edgelow added, however, he is confident that the association can weather the present crisis by receiving donations to meet operating expenses and debts, the large sums of money for construction won't prove an insuperable barrier.

He suggested that all donations be sent to city hall and said the donors will receive a receipt.

"Perhaps this crisis is what is needed to jolt the community into the realization that they stand to lose all this for the future for lack of interest," the president said.

M. Aubrey Kent, president of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, said it would be "a pity" to lose the fairground property for lack of money to pay the rent.

He added: "A lot of credit must go to the directors of the association for acquiring this very desirable property for the use of the community all year round. I hope therefore that all interested groups will rally behind whatever scheme is agreed on to raise the funds necessary to keep the association operating."

### Junior Branch Travels Today

Members of the younger section, Junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society, will meet today at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot for a field trip to Craigflower Creek off Tustin Lake Road.

### No Inquest Planned In Lake Tragedy

There will be no inquest into the death at Elk Lake Thursday evening of Jack Thompson, 35, of 2685 Fernmount Drive, deputy coroner H. E. Alder announced yesterday. He will conduct an inquiry.

Thompson was victim of a freak accident near the north end of the lake when he was run down by his own outboard motorboat about 6:45 p.m.

BCN divers recovered the body at 11:45 a.m. yesterday in 25 feet of water about 200 yards from the Victoria City Rowing Club wharf.

### Pay for Tunnel

## 'Split' Financing Water Board Aim

Greater Victoria Water Board plans "split" financing to pay for construction of a \$4,500,000 tunnel between Sooke Lake and Japan Gulch reservoir, water commissioner Ronald Upward told the Lions Club yesterday.

About 40 per cent of the \$4,500,000 tunnel will be done on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, he said, and the rest will be financed with borrowed money.

3,000 FEET

Some 3,000 feet of the tunnel has been dug and a work crew is lining the first 1,500 feet with concrete. The work

is expected to take until the middle of September.

The second 1,500 feet of the tunnel will be completed next summer, he added.

Cost of the tunnel is expected to be about \$150 a foot for each of the 2,000 feet.

"We hope to have the first 30 to 40 per cent of the tunnel completed by 1967," he said, "and then we hope to have it all completed by 1968."

He pointed out that if the water board borrowed all the money necessary for the tunnel they would have to pay back about \$9,000,000 over the next 20 years.

### Fantastic Boom

## 'Little League' Tennis Urged

A junior tennis "little league" was proposed by city playgrounds director Gordon Hartley at presentation of city parks tennis tournament trophies at Central Park yesterday.

Mr. Hartley said there was a "fantastic boom" in the number of youngsters who have taken up tennis in western Canada.

### FOUR WEEKS

The tournament, wind-up of the four weeks of tennis coaching in city parks, attracted 94 entries in four divisions.

Winners and runners-up are:

Girls' novices: Linda Weicher defeated Diane Gray 6-1 and 6-4. Boys' novices: John May, Smith defeated Don Ross 6-1 and 6-1.

Girls' open: Barbara May, Smith defeated Valerie Smith, 6-love, 6-love. Boys' open: Dave McNeill successfully defended the title against Cliff Bouillet, 6-4 and 7-5.

Trophies were presented by T. Eaton Company's Victoria store manager, Allan Leith.

### Cars Collide Driver Cut

Joseph Evan Cole, 2229 Prior, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for a cut to the head after a two-car crash at Topex and Fifth at 3:25 p.m. yesterday. The other driver, Kenneth Jones, 3015 Cumberland, was not injured. Damage was medium, said police.

## Oh Say, Can You See U.S. Seized by B.C.?

### Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

FIRST SHOT: Millionaire logger J. Gordon Gibson was sitting in the Empress Hotel cocktail lounge yesterday, having a quiet drink, when the first blast from the 21-gun salute on the Causeway rattled the windows.

"Good lord!" exclaimed the startled Mr. Gibson. "Premier Bennett is so jubilant he's decided to take over the whole country!"

Then, in pensive mood, he said: "You know, if John F. Kennedy ever negotiated with Premier Bennett, the premier would end up with 51 per cent of the U.S."

PHRASE FINDER: The other day we quoted Premier Bennett as saying: "Where everybody thinks alike nobody thinks very much."

Seems that about the same time the premier was giving this little homily, Premier

Tommy Douglas of Saskatchewan was saying exactly the same thing over television from the New Party convention.

Lots of readers have asked who originally came up with the saying. I don't know. Does anybody?

CHIEF CARRIER: A little old lady walked into the office of Francis Bennett yesterday and handed a manila envelope to one of the secretaries.

"Please see that Mr. Bennett gets this right away," she said. "It's very important."

As the little old lady left the secretary opened the envelope. Inside was a B.C. Electric

light bill and a cheque covering the full amount.

ALL SHOOK UP: Vancouver reporter Pete London, in Victoria last week for the legislative session, felt a little poorly when he awoke yesterday.

Someone produced one of those sample bottles of Alka-Seltzer tablets and Pete popped one into a glass of water.

"Hey, this thing won't fix," declared Pete as he shook the glass up and down.

It took him about two minutes to discover that what he thought was a saltwater tablet was really the plastic cap off the bottle.

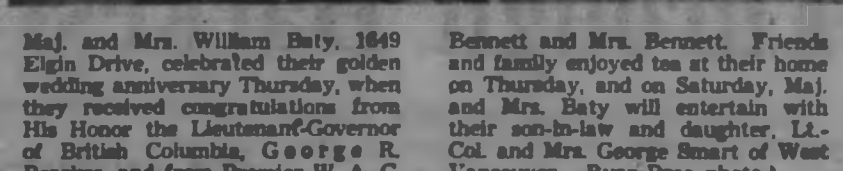
NAMES MAKE NEWS: B.C. Hydro's information officer Lorne Whitaker is returning to the newspaper business as new owner of the Oak Bay Leader. . . . Happiest MLA as a result of U.C. go-ahead for the Peace River power project was Dawson Creek's Max Curran. He is a shareholder in a new hotel at Hudson Hope, only 10 miles from the proposed dam site. . . . As the 30-to-nothing vote authorizing the takeover of the B.C. Electric was recorded, Alberni CCFer John Reine murmured: "Can't we record a whisper for free enterprise?" . . . CCF leader Robert Brashan, pounced on punch over the B.C. election, nevertheless feels it will mean the downfall of Social Credit. He says the action will not be supported by Sacred right-wingers.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: MLAs were paid \$23 an hour for every hour they sat during the special session of the legislature.



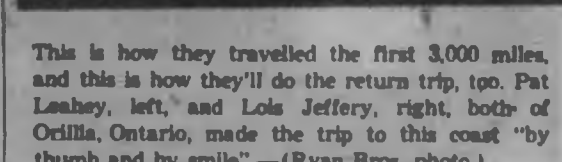
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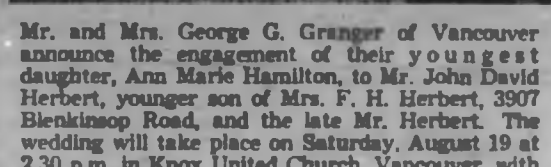
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R. G. Anderson, president of the West Kootenay Power and Light Co., says he hopes the B.C. government will reconsider its announced intention to appropriate the firm, a subsidiary of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co.

The parent company owns all common shares in the subsidiary and about 3,000 preferred shares are held by private investors. West Kootenay owns a 60,000-horsepower hydro generating plant on the Kootenay River near Nelson.

Nationalization of the B.C. Electric was described by a company director yesterday as the "only practical way" to expedite Peace River power development.

R. H. B. Ker, only Victorian among BCE directors said: "The BCE in the case of either private or government development have to be the vehicle to carry the project."

"With private enterprise in this case meeting so many obstacles of a political nature, including income tax, his course is obvious, although, from the private enterprise viewpoint, most regrettable."

"Power development in B.C. offers the greatest hope for prosperity for years to come and we can surely wish Premier Bennett every success in his courageous venture."

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## End of an Epic Voyage

An epic voyage was completed this week by 12 men and boys when their canoes landed at Juneau, Alaska, after an inner passage trip from

Tacoma, Wash. Above, Juneau official A. W. Boddy greets Dr. A. L. Schultz, trip leader. At rear is George Hopkins, 17.—(AP Photofax.)

## CCF Will Live On Two Years or More

### Italians Launch Missile

**CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)**—An Italian crew launched late yesterday the U.S. Air Force Jupiter intermediate range missile, one of the top "guns" in the NATO arsenal. The shot "was successful."

The 59-foot operational model of the army-developed Jupiter was scheduled to go 1,500 miles into the Atlantic.

**MADE FIRED**

Earlier in the day, a U.S. Air Force tactical crew fired the first operational model of the air-breathing, winged Mace.

The Mace went on a "roller coaster" course for about 1,000 miles, using an all-inertial guidance system into which enemy targets can be fed ahead of launching.

Italian crews have been in the United States almost a year getting experience in handling countdown and firing operations for Jupiter.

**OTTAWA (CP)**—The CCF was killed off at the top before the New Democratic Party's founding convention met this week, but it will continue to live for two years or more in its roots.

Hazen Argue, national leader of the CCF, said he and other members of the socialist caucus in Parliament would continue to designate themselves by the name of the party which sent them to Ottawa.

"The parliamentary group will continue to follow the policy laid down by the CCF's 1960 national convention in Regina."

**FIRST ELECTION**

Walter Pitman, MP for Peterborough, was elected under a "New Party" banner. It was expected each provincial organization would meet and formally adopt the name New Democratic Party.

**TWO YEARS**

The CCF provincial council in Saskatchewan is not likely to change its name until the eve of the next provincial election, probably two years from now.

Robert Strachan, B.C. leader, has said the 16 CCF members

of the provincial legislature will continue to use the old party name until this fall.

A section of the constitution which provides the federal party with 80 per cent of the money from affiliation fees won narrow approval.

The convention also approved the so-called "contracting out" section of the constitution which says any member of an affiliated organization may at any time instruct his organization to cease party payments on his behalf.

**FIVE CHOSEN**

Five vice-presidents elected were David Lewis, Toronto; Harold Winch, Vancouver; Leo McInnes, Charlottetown; Fred Dowling, Toronto; and Romeo Mathieu, Montreal.

Last business transacted was adoption of a farm policy resolution supporting guaranteed farm prices based on total farm costs.

In Regina, provincial political leaders have seen a "significant lack" of a farm voice in the formation of the new party.

Left-wingers failed to win any of the 15 elected posts on the 82-member national council. Chosen from B.C. were Kootenay West M.P.H. W. Herdige and Pat O'Neil, B.C. Federation of Labor official.

## Katanga Anxious to Talk To New Congo Strongman

**ELISABETHVILLE (UPI)**—An anxious Katanga government Friday asked new Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula for a chance to open negotiations to settle their differences at the earliest possible moment.

It was reported Katanga President Moise Tshombe, disturbed by Adoula's declaration he would take action "within a few days" to restore economic Katanga to the Congo, had given the message to UN representative Michel Tomba.

Tshombe's anxiety was said to have been heightened by a statement of UN Congo chief

Sure Linner that the UN would not interfere if the central government used force against Katanga.

### Dominicans Run Riot

**CIUDAD TRUJILLO (UPI)**—Police battled members of the Dominican Republic's new opposition parties for 90 minutes in the streets Friday. A number of people were injured, none seriously.

Informed sources here said the U.S. state department's central African affairs deputy director, Robert Eisenberg, had put pressure on Tshombe during two recent meetings.

Earlier today, the UN's top official representative in Elisabethville, Conor Cruise O'Brien, said he still is hopeful Katanga will give up its independence and join the rest of the Congo.

In Leopoldville, Adoula's new cabinet held its first meeting, a mild increasing reports that Vice-Premier Antoine Gizenga would arrive next week to take his place in the government ranks.

# NEW SOVIET RULE BOOK URGES BOLD CRITICISM

## Shrum Leads 'Excellent' BCE Board

By PETER BRUTON

Dr. Gordon Shrum, the provincial government's chief power policy adviser, yesterday was named chairman of a six-member board of directors for the newly-seized B.C. Electric Co.

At the same time it was announced a new \$100,000,000 party bond issue will be floated to help finance the takeover of the company.

### OTHERS NAMED

The announcements were made by Premier Bennett yesterday afternoon.

Other directors are former lieutenant-governor Frank M. Ross, Elmer Gunderson, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, Vancouver lawyer Arthur Foulke and W. C. Mearns, vice-president for Vancouver Island operations when the BCE was privately-owned.

### LAST ISSUE

Premier Bennett said the party bond issue, carrying a five per cent interest rate and maturing in four years, will be the last such issue ever floated by the government.

The new issue will go on sale Wednesday.

Dr. Shrum's appointment as head of the new corporation has been expected since the takeover was announced earlier this week.

### LONG STUDY

He will remain as chairman of the B.C. Energy Board which has just completed a seven-month study comparing the costs of the Peace and Columbia Rivers power projects.

The BCE will proceed with development of the Peace River project immediately. Development of the Columbia will be handled by the other government-operated power corporation, B.C. Hydro.

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if and when the federal government permits export of power from B.C.

Mr. Williston's appointment coincided with another cabinet order removing him as a commissioner for the B.C. Power Commission.

### KIERAN STAYS

The government will still be represented on the commission by Mines Minister Kenneth Kieran.

Mr. Gunderson, a close acquaintance of Premier Bennett's, is also vice-president of the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway and is a former Social Credit minister.

### VANT PROJECTS

"The board as composed has fine balance and its members offer great breadth of experience," said Premier Bennett. "I am confident that they will provide excellent direction for the employees of the B.C. Electric and for the people of B.C. who are the new shareholders of the company, in carrying out the vast development projects which lie ahead."

As premier, he will represent the shareholders.

"Based on the experience of past offerings of party development bonds I would suggest that orders be placed as soon as possible," said the premier.



SIR SIDNEY HOLLAND

## Sir Sidney Holland Dies at 68

**WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters)**—Former Prime Minister Sir Sidney George Holland died here early today. He was 68.

Sir Sidney had suffered a series of illnesses which began before his retirement as prime minister in September, 1957.

### SECOND GENERATION

Born in Greendale, Canterbury, Oct. 18, 1893, he was the son of a second generation New Zealander whose grandfather came to New Zealand from England in a sailing ship.

Prime minister of New Zealand from 1949 to 1957, Holland was a champion of private enterprise in a welfare state.

### LED RESCUE

During the Royal Tour of New Zealand in 1954-1955, the prime minister left the Royal party to take personal charge of rescue operations in the Tangiwai rail disaster, in which 136 persons died when the Wellington-Auckland Express plunged from a bridge into the Wanganui River.

Queen Elizabeth made him a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. He had become a Privy councillor in 1950 and a Companion of Honor in 1952.

**TRADE THREAT VOICED**

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—The state department said yesterday that continued Russian pressure on Berlin might result in a U.S. embargo on trade with the Soviet bloc.

It said such a move has been discussed by high U.S. officials as a possible countermove in the Berlin crisis but has been ruled out for now at least.

They said the United States, Western Europe, Canada and Japan shipped about \$1,500,000,000 worth of exports behind the Iron Curtain in 1959. Much of this was food and grain for eastern Europe.

## Iron Ore By Pipeline?

**EDMONTON (CP)**—A 400-mile pipeline to transport refined iron ore from Alberta's Peace River district to the Canadian west coast is being considered by Premier Steel Mills Ltd. of Edmonton.

Company general manager, G. R. Heffernan said Friday a six-inch pipeline using water as a carrier would cost \$15,000,000 and transport about 1,000,000 tons of concentrate annually at less cost than rail freight.

## Would Make Party More Democratic

**MOSCOW (Reuters)**—The Soviet Communist party Friday published a new "rule book" in which members are asked to "boldly" criticize the party and uncover its shortcomings.

The new party charter is designed at making the party more democratic and removing the possibility of another "dictator like Stalin."

### MAIN POINTS

Among the things it calls on party members to do are: "to develop criticism... to uncover shortcomings and press for their elimination."

"Fight against self-complacency, to repulse vigorously all attempts at stifling criticism."

### REPORT TO PARTY

"Oppose any actions prejudicial to the party and the state and to report them to party bodies up to and including the central committee."

The party's charter, reviewed completely for the first time since Stalin's death in 1953, takes up two pages of today's morning papers.

### KOZLOV ACTION

It will be presented to the forthcoming Communist party Congress in October by Frol Kozlov, a secretary of the party central committee. It complements the party's program published last week which will be presented to the congress.

Party dues were slightly reduced for persons of low income.

Congress by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

One of its provisions was that the party congresses may be called between full sessions by the central committee or at the wish of not less than one-third of the members of the whole party.

### NEW BLOOD

It also has provisions for bringing new blood into the party organ at regular intervals.

At each election of the central committee—normally every four years—one-quarter of the members must retire. At elections of lower party organs one-third of the members must retire.

### MAJORITY VOTES

The charter stated that members can be fired only by a two-thirds majority at a full meeting of the committee by secret ballot.

Members of party executive bodies must retire after serving three terms of four years consecutively unless they are confirmed in office by a three-quarters majority.

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## We Will Honor Ties To Commonwealth Macmillan Pledges

**LONDON (Reuters)**—Prime Minister Macmillan said Friday night that, before Britain enters the European Common Market, the country must have "special arrangements" to protect British agriculture, the Commonwealth and the other members of the British-led European Free Trade Association, a rival of the six-nation market.

In a wide-ranging speech Macmillan also said it would be "neither prudent nor honorable" for the West to let the Communists have West Berlin.

### MUST MARK

On the Common Market, the British leader said: "If we are to go in, we must make special arrangements."

He added: "But all the Europeans recognize this. And if we go into the community we must go in honestly to strengthen it, to contribute to its success."

### HONOR TRUST

Speaking of the Commonwealth the British leader said: "We have lived and suffered and triumphed together. We must keep our links and ties with them and honor their trust in us."

"I believe if we can get these arrangements with Europe."

Britain will be a better and stronger member of the Commonwealth, he said.

On Berlin, Macmillan warned of "difficult times" were ahead in dealing with the Russians.

He called for the "closest possible unity" among the Western Allies who, he said, will stand firm on their rights in Berlin despite Russian suggestions these rights could be done away with in the absence of negotiated agreements.

"We've got to think of the 2,000,000 people in West Berlin," he said. "They have built their lives in freedom under Western protection and they depend on us."

## New Fish Net Too Deadly

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—The federal fisheries department has found a new fish net is so efficient it must be banned.

The gillnet, known as a "monofilament," which is practically transparent, has proved so deadly in catching salmon on the B.C. coast it will be banned next year.

## Fire-Swept Area Banned to Public

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)**—A ban on forest travel on the ravaged Avalon Peninsula was proclaimed Friday in the wake of the worst forest fire outbreak in history. (See also Page 2.)

The ban applies only to the area where a record drought—only eight-tenths of an inch of rain in July—has left the woodlands dry as a bone.

Upwards of 30 forest fires still were burning Friday but the situation appeared to be easing somewhat despite continuing high temperatures.

blowing flames away from the seriously threatened Trinity Bay communities of Brownsdale and New Melbourne from which 600 people were evacuated earlier in the week.

Firefighters spent the day completing a 60-foot-wide trench around New Melbourne while overhead water-bombing planes flooded the trees. They were confident of saving the community.

Fifteen buildings, five of them private homes, were destroyed at Brownsdale. Some of the women citizens were filtering back into both communities.

## Shrum All Set To Go Ahead

### Don't Miss

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## Bite Delays Biting Probe

**CHATTANOOGA (AP)**—While city policeman Robert Elms was checking a report that someone was bitten by a dog, it bit him.



# City Clubs Bid for Baseball Sweep

## Connie Mack Nine Keeps Hope Alive

VANCOUVER—Victoria reached the semi-finals of the B.C. Connie Mack baseball tournament here last night, beating Kelowna, 9-2, for its second victory in three starts.

Combined with North Vancouver's 7-1 victory over defending champion Haldimandville Athletics, it narrowed the double loss elimination tournament down to four teams.

Victoria plays North Vancouver today, with the winner entering the final Sunday against either Richmond or Vancouver Optimists. The play tonight, Richmond and Optimists both have 21 records.

### SAVE HEMMING

George Hemming and Ken Gregory combined to hold Kelowna to one hit last night. Hemming left the game in the fifth inning when his club led, 9-2. Presumably, the Islanders were saving the star left-hander for the tournament final.

Only thing that marred the Victoria win was the club's five errors. The club struck early for a 3-1 lead after three innings, and wrapped it up with three runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth. Victoria got only five hits, but Kelowna made four errors.

### FUTURE STAR?

Pitcher Bob Crawford, a 5'11", 175-pounder who has attracted the attention of major league scouts, was the big gun for Burdette.

Crawford gave up two hits.

### HEANEYS TO PRACTISE

Heaneys soccer club of the Victoria and District Football League will work out Tuesday and Thursday at Topaz Park at 7 p.m. next week.



GEORGE HEMMING ... comes through

## Undefeated Pony Leaguers Have Two Chances to Win

OLYMPIA, Wash. (Special)—Victoria All-Stars, already assured of a berth in the Pony League sectional baseball final today, bought themselves an insurance policy here last night with an impressive 8-1 victory over Portland.

The win left Victoria with a perfect 3-0 record in the double loss elimination tournament, and gave them two chances at the title. Today at 2 p.m. they play Pasco, Wash., at a club with a 1-1 record. If Victoria wins, the championship is theirs; if they lose, both clubs will have 2-1

records and will play a sudden-death final tonight at 6:30.

Victoria beat Pasco 10-8 here Thursday, but Victoria coach Ken Murphy still rates the American team as the class entry in the tournament. Pasco has already beaten Richmond and Kennewick, both highly-rated clubs.

### HAVE BEST READY

Victoria's two outstanding "air lift" pitchers, Bruce MacKenzie and Gord Strongman, are both ready and eligible to pitch nine innings if necessary today. MacKenzie will likely pitch the first game.

Last night the show belonged to the muscular MacKenzie brothers, Bruce and Brian. Brian started for Victoria, gave up a run in the first inning, and lasted until the top of the sixth inning, when he gave up two singles.

That brought in brother Bruce in relief. The first hitter lined a drive that deflected off the pitcher. Shortstop Bob Burrows grabbed it on the fly, tagged the runner for a double play, and the next batter lined sharply to Brian MacKenzie, now playing first base.

Bruce retired the side in order in the seventh.

### DOUBLE THREAT

Brian also started at the plate. He hit a base-loaded double for three runs, also got

a single, and scored twice himself. Strongman, playing in the outfield last night, had two singles for two runs.

Victoria runners stole six bases last night, bringing their total to 14 in three games.

Strongman, Bruce MacKenzie and Gord Strongman, all attending summer school classes, were flown into Olympia again for last night's game, but with classes now over will remain with the club.

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Victoria 100 600 8-1 4 1

Robinson, Klingbecker (1), Leonard

and Davis, Carver (1), Bruce

MacKenzie, Bruce MacKenzie (1) and

Lopez Murphy.

Gene Fullmer ... needs his best.

OGDEN, Utah. (AP)—Na-

tional Boxing Association mid-

dweight champion Gene Full-

mer remained general favorite

to turn back challenger Floren-

tino Fernandez tonight, but the

Cuban invader was given a

puncher's chance to score an

upset.

The 25-year-old Cuban left-

hander has signed a stipula-

tion that he will not leave the

United States for at least 90

days in the event he wins the

title, staying on to give the

West Jordan, Utah, mauler a

chance to regain the NBA

portion of the title.

This will be 30-year-old

Gene's sixth defence of the

title.

Channel 4 will carry the

telecast of tonight's fight

starting at 7 P.M.

crown he won from Carmen

Basilio in San Francisco Aug.

28, 1959.

### ACTION IS PROMPT

The match could be a sen-

sation. Fullmer is always busy

in his awkwardly-crude, slam-

bang style while Floren-

dez has a more graceful and

respectable right and a strong

jab to go along with his best

punch, a sizzling left hook.

Fernandez has been boxing

professionally since 1956 and

it is his hook which brought

him almost all of the 24 knock-

outs in his record of 30 vic-

tories.

Scoring, by a referee and

two judges is on the 10 point

must system—10 points to the

winner of a round, nine or less

to the loser and 10 points for

each fighter if the official

rules a round drawn.

### KEN VENTUREI kept the

lead in the Eastern Open golf

tournament yesterday with a

three-under-par 68 which gave

him a 36-hole total of 137. De-

fending champion Gene Litter,

who had a 65, and Gay Brewer

and Doug Sanders, who both

shot 66, were one stroke be-

hind. Sweden and Italy split

surprises yesterday in their

European zone Davis Cup

tennis final. After Jan Erik

Pietrangeli in the first match,

Italy pulled even when Swed-

en's No. 1 player, Ulf

Schmidt, lost to Franco Ge-

rdini. Christy O'Connor of

Ireland yesterday won the

British professional golf tour-

namment to clinch a place on

the British Ryder Cup team.

## National Little Leaguers Play in B.C. Final Today

### FAN FARE

by Walt Dittus

It took a break or so to get them there, but Victoria's National League All-Stars are in the B.C. Little League tournament final.

Brian Broadard streaked home on a passed ball with two out in the final inning to give the Nationals a 3-4 victory over Newton.

That put them in tonight's final against Vancouver Optimists, who also got a break at the crucial moment for a 3-0 win over Queneau.

### STARTS AT 6:30

The clubs meet at 6:30 at Jaycee Little League Park in a sudden death final, with the winners going on to regional play in the United States.

Queneau and Newton play a consolation game at 2.

The Newton and Victoria clubs looked of equal strength. In the end the difference probably lay in three perfect bunts and a stolen base by Bill Campbell, the littlest leaguer of the lot.

### BUNTS COUNT

Dave Graas got Victoria's first hit on a drag bunt down first base in the third, and laid down another beauty down third base in the fifth. Both times he came on to score.

Campbell, a tiny steedster, perched on third base in the third inning, stole home on Victoria's second run, a play that seemed to give the club the lift it needed.

Down 3-0 after two innings, the Nationals scored three of their own in the third, fell behind in the fifth and tied it up again, then squeezed in the winner in the sixth.

### GET HELP

Steve Ens struck out Paul Krasling on the last half of the sixth. Broadard then dropped a perfect bunt in front of the plate and beat it out for a single. Tom Waters' sharp grounder was bobbled by first-basemen Rick Wilker. Campbell grounded out to advance both runners, and Broadard scored when a pitch got away from catcher Dave Field.

### PITCHERS' REASON

NEW YORK (UPI)—Only two seasons, 1956 and 1960, failed to produce a 20 game winner in the American League since it was organized in 1901.

### Quebec Almost Sure Of Playing B.C. XI

CALGARY (CP)—Quebec took an easy 73-run victory from Ontario Friday and with it a major step to a position in Sunday's final match with British Columbia for the Dominion cricket championship.

Making effective use of both spin and pace bowling, Quebec dismissed Ontario for 109 runs after scoring 182 in its first innings.

In a second match that did not affect the top standings, Saskatchewan's final batsman was run out on the last ball to provide Alberta with its first victory of the week. The score was 168 to 124.

### COMPLICATED

By the complicated ruling established for the competition, only Manitoba stood a slim chance to nudge Quebec from the final with B.C., who Thursday clinched first place in the preliminary round-robin matches.

By defeating Alberta Friday—as Quebec sat out the day with a bye—Manitoba could tie Quebec's record of three wins, one loss and one draw.

Second place—and a spot in the final—would then be decided on the team's number of runs for wickets lost. Quebec's average on this score was far superior to Manitoba's and only a one-sided victory by the prairie province today could better it.

When to Fish at Hunt SOLUNAR TABLES by John Allen Knight

According to Solunar Tables which are based on the moon's position relative to the earth and the sun, the best times for fishing and hunting for birds and mammals will be as follows: (Time shown are Pacific Daylight Time)

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### How to Catch

Tommy McDonald, perhaps the most feared receiver in National Football League demonstrates his sure-handedness as he comes down in end zone after leaping catch of touchdown pass which covered 27 yards. McDonald later caught two more passes and Pete Retzlaff caught one as Philadelphia Eagles, NFL champions, defeated college all-stars, 28-14, in annual charity game in Chicago. All-stars, beaten for 18th time in 28 games, were no match for the seasoned pros. Collegians never scored until less than two minutes remained, clicking on a pass and a pass interception.—(AP Photo-fax.)

## Reds Using Formula That Creates Champs

If it's true, and it almost always is, that champions are made by the winning of the close games, Cincinnati fans can just about count on world series action this fall.

In 37 of the 107 games the big Reds have played this season the decision has either been by one run or made in an extra inning. Last night the Reds won a close one for the 27th time, rallying in the late innings to nip the Pittsburgh Pirates, who won the National League championship last year by using the same formula of late rallies for close victories.

One again, it was Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson

elsewhere, the main feature was Warren Spahn pitching his 29th major league victory as Milwaukee Braves continued to close in on the third-place San Francisco Giants.

Hank Aaron hit two homers to account for all Milwaukee's runs as Spahn beat the Giants, 2-1, losing a shutout to Orlando Cepeda's 30th home run.

Tough-luck loser was Mike McCormick, who gave up but five hits and struck out 12 Braves.

New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers both turned on

teaming up for the immortal run, the former doubling in Pinson, who had singled, in the ninth inning.

Victory boosted the Reds two games ahead of Los Angeles Dodgers, who lost to

George Altman, 4-2. The big Chicago Cub outfielder cracked his 21st and 22nd homers to account for three runs and make five hits enough for the win.

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## Garden Notes

## Success Anywhere

By M. V. CHESNUT, F.F.R.

Our two mock orange shrubs, Philadelphia Virginal and Minnesota Snowflake, have done exceptionally well again this year, surely this must be one of the most accommodating of all ever flowering shrubs, succeeding in almost any kind of soil and in either full sun or partial shade. The fragrant sprays of white blossoms make a grand show in the garden and are produced over a much longer period of time than most of our shrubs.

Philadelphia, Deutscher and other shrubs which produce their blossoms mostly on young wood require regular pruning for best results and the best time to do the job is immediately after the flowers have faded.

The technique is similar to the pruning of black currants—a good proportion of the old wood should be cut away every year, making your cuts low down on the bush to encourage plenty of young, vigorous growth.

Such bushes which have become overgrown through neglect and lack

of pruning can be restored by very hard pruning spread over a period of time. At a pinch, you could cut the whole shrub right down to the ground without killing it, but you'd get a regular forest of young shoots springing from the roots and the subsequent appearance of the shrub would have all the charm and form of a witch's broom.

I think it is better practice to spread the drastic pruning over a period of three years: each year, immediately after flowering, taking out one-third of all the old shoots at ground level.

At the end of the third year you have what is virtually a new shrub, which can be kept shapely by regular and intelligent pruning. If you get too great a flush of basal shoots springing up, thin these out to a reasonable number as they appear.

August is a good month to take and root slips from your flowering shrubs and suitable cuttings can usually be selected from the prunings. The best material is obtained from young shoots which grew out earlier

this year and which are now losing some of their sapwood and beginning to turn woody. Trim these tips to about nine inches in length, making your cut immediately below a leaf joint. Trim off the lower leaves, moisten the cut end and dip it in a hormone rooting powder and insert in a shady bed of sandy soil or in a north-facing colliery.

It is very important to go easy with the water on beds and frames filled with cuttings, for they don't make roots very readily in soggy, airless soil and I believe more slips are lost through overwatering than through any other cause. The rooting medium, whether it is soil, sand, vermiculite, peat moss, perlite or any combination of these, should be maintained in a just nicely moist state, never bone dry nor sloppy wet.

While too much water at the roots will delay or prevent rooting, you can hardly overdo the watering of the foliage. A fine misty spray of plain water applied to freshen up the leaves several times a day is the surest way to success with cuttings from flowering shrubs.

## To Be ...

## Or Maybe Not

## Shakespeare Shows the Way

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN

HOLLYWOOD (NANA).—“Maybe, or maybe not.” Recognize the phrase of a line from “Hamlet”? Shakespeare’s choice of words, while not so direct, was somewhat more eloquent and lasting: “To be, or not to be.”

The difference was pointed out by producer Ross Hunter in explaining the importance of having the right script writer on the right movie script. Or, as he further noted, in not having the right writer on the wrong script.

Hunter, who has guided several of U.I.’s top-grossing films of the smartly sophisticated brand, cites the famous line from “Hamlet” to prove his point—that, to be at its popular best, film-writing must be simple and straight to the bulls-eye.

More than any other producer in Hollywood perhaps, Hunter goes to exacting extremes first of all in lining up the “right writer for the right script” before starting anything else bearing on his next movie.

“You can bet your last poker chip that many of the most memorable and oft-quoted lines from Hollywood

pictures would have made no impression on audiences had the wrong writer been selected,” he maintains. Check back in your rich moviegoing memories and you’re apt to give hearty accord.

Can you imagine Robert Butler leaving Scarlett with these parting words: “In all sincerity and with candor, my wife, what course you take or what you do with your life from here on is no concern of mine.” All that instead of the bold: “Frankly, my dear, I don’t give a damn what you do!” the way R came thundering from the screen.

Or the late Gary Cooper as “The Virginian” saying: “When you speak to me in such manner, please take upon your countenance a sweeter expression”—instead of: “When you say that, smile.”

Or, how about Laurence Olivier’s much-repeated “To Have and Have Not” line: “If you want anything, just whistle,” being scripted so ponderously as: “Should you desire anything, just stammer.”

This might lead up to a little memory game. How good are you at recalling some of Hollywood’s timeless utterances? Who said the following—paraphrased, of course—and in what movies?

## At the Gallery

By Ina D. D. Uthoff

## The Style Is International

It is many years since we have had an exhibition of the work of Manitoba artists on our walls.

They are a strong group in painting, in the graphics and in sculpture.

There is very little local feeling shown. The style is international.

We all know the work of George Swinton. He had an exhibition here two or three years ago. His painting is very powerful but I like his graphics better.

He shows two studies in black ink, one painted on very wet paper with a sharp line picked out here and there. This is “Stonewall Quarry.” The other, “Northern Night,” I find much more interesting on account of its varied and rich textural quality.

Tony Tascona will be a painter to watch. His work is direct and colorful. “Autumn at Waste” and “Construction Site” are fresh and interesting and in his ink drawing, “Nocturnal Rhythms,” he shows power and freedom.

I find the work of Frank Mikuaka ranks high in the field of graphic art. “Boast,” an ink print, and “Altair,” have unusual luminosity, the first by its glow of color, the other by its restraint and mystery.

We seldom see figure painting now in the exhibitions and this makes Jack Markell’s “Young Girl” all the more noticeable. To appreciate the simplicity and boldness of attack on this canvas one has to study it from the full length of the main gallery.

In a completely different vein “Man in a Green Shirt” by Ivan Eyre carries well but has little sensitivity in the painting.

In the five pieces of sculpture shown, Cecil Richard’s marble “Study of a Woman” and “Idyll” preserve the mass in a true sculptural sense while Leo Mol uses “terra cotta” as his medium in the three figure studies.

Other exhibitors are Robert Bruce, Don Reicher, Bruce Head and Donn Moulton.

## Courtroom Parade

## No-Parking Sign Driven Away

Removing a no-parking sign and placing it in your car may seem an expedient way to get a parking place, but it can prove costly.

Eric John Clarke, 3817 Miramonte, learned this yesterday when he pleaded guilty through counsel in city police court to interfering with traffic signs and was fined \$20.

Police information given Magistrate William Ostler was that Clarke picked up the small yellow-and-black sign from the boulevard on Rockland near Pemberton July 5, put it in his car and drove away.

Clarke’s own story was that he put the sign in his car and parked while attending a garden party at Government House.

RETURNED SIGN  
Later, Clarke returned the sign himself to city police traffic office.

“Is your client old and infirm?” Magistrate Ostler asked counsel John Gault.

“No, your honor, I believe he is about 23.”

WALK LONG WAY  
“Many old and infirm people walk a long way to reach Government House,” the magistrate observed, and levied the \$20 fine.

In Oak Bay court, Kenneth R. Edde-Caravan was fined \$20 when he pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor. He was checked and found to have beer in his car. \$20.

Symbol of Free Enterprise  
Reddy Kilowatt Has to Go

Reddy Kilowatt, the bright-eyed little symbol of the B.C. Electric, has lost his job.

For the New York-born character with a light-bulb nose and a thunderbolt body is a creature of private industry.

A B.C. Electric Co. spokesman said yesterday the utility is no longer free to employ Reddy because he represents investor-owned power companies.

Since BCE has been taken over by the provincial government, Reddy is jobless—locally.

Reddy is a copyrighted trademark, owned by Reddy Kilowatt Service in New York.

Reddy’s dismissal will be a slow one, however. He is used on company stationery, which will in future be printed without him. A local spokesman said he did not believe the trademark was in use on any signs in the Victoria area.

BCE buses carry a Thunderbird trademark, since Reddy has nothing to do with transit.

## Traffic Fines

COLWOOD

Bertram Harold Kye, RMCS Antigonish, exceeding 80 (radar check), \$25.

Harold Ian Burnett, 2866 Adelaide, inadequate brakes, \$15.

Jerry Bruce Rushton, 642 Head, careless driving, \$15, re-examination recommended for driver’s licence.

Douglas Halg Good, Nanaimo, exceeding 50, \$20.

CITY

Eugene Carson Hunt, 349 Michigan, driving while under suspension, \$100.

Nikola Eric, 440 Bay, driving with learner’s permit, not accompanied by licensed adult, \$20.

Chair Bowman, 1020 Park Terrace, no flag on long load, \$10.

Alvin Schlicht, 6048 Cedar Hill Cross Road, allowing loose material to fall on roadway, \$15.

Richard Johnson Angus, 2335 Lansdowne, careless driving, \$40, licence suspended.

James Fabrick, 2914 Bridge, failing to register change of address, \$10.

Ethel Hopwood, 635 John, expired driver’s licence, \$20.

Benjamin Charles Johnson, 3263 Alder, careless driving, \$30.

George Hall Morgan, 3719 Alder, careless driving, \$35.

McAllister  
Photos  
Win in U.S.

A Victoria photographer won the lion’s share of the blue ribbons in the seventh annual Northwest Photo Show in Portland this summer.

Ken McAllister won four of the 10 blue ribbons awarded by the judges. He exhibited nine prints in the salon, covering a variety of subjects, including color portraits.

Entries were from Washington, B.C., Idaho and Oregon and were on display in a Portland department store, which sponsors the competition with the Oregon Camera Club.





### Downtown Will Be Brighter Soon

Downtown streets will be brighter at night when workmen complete the installation of new-type lights which use less power and give more light than present lights. These two views of Pandora Avenue,

between Douglas and Government Streets, graphically illustrate the improvement. New lights will replace cluster lights and lights on wooden poles in side streets. (Colonist photos.)

### Around the Island

## Boat Explodes Near Children

**STYQUOT** — Six Kiyuquot children escaped injury when the boat bringing them back from the lake camp near here exploded. The boat was refueling at Esperanza when the hull split open and sank, a total loss. The children were standing on the wharf when the accident happened.

**DUNCAN** — A Duncan motorist who went through a 60-mile-an-hour zone recently at what police said was a speed of 75 miles an hour found himself face to face with police magistrate A. C. Sutton.

"Crazy driving," snapped the magistrate as he fined Leo McEachern \$25.

At the other end of the speed scale, Arthur Crossan, Herd Road, pleaded guilty to a charge of driving too slowly. Trial is set for Tuesday.

A \$25 fine, or 30 days in jail was imposed on Gary Edward Fox, 27, of Duncan who pleaded guilty to a charge of not having the correct licence plates on his vehicle.

Accused admitted that he had taken the plates from a garage without the owner's consent.

"You are lucky you are not here on a different charge," said the magistrate.

"By the fine now," was Magistrate Sutton's stern reply to Robert A. Bohn of Duncan, who was charged with being drunk while on Canada Avenue Thursday night.

Fine was set at \$30 or a 20-day jail term in default.

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**NORTH COWICHAN** — A request with a "give us the tools and we'll do the job" flavor came to North Cowichan municipal council this week from Maj.-Gen. C. A. P. Murison.

He referred to the clearance work being done on Somers Creek by the Indian department and suggested that to make the results of this more effective, the municipal council should clear its portion from Trunk Road to Lakes Road bridge.

Gen. Murison asked for the services of the council's engineer "for a couple of hours" to determine what should be done and he would make recommendations. "It should not cost more than \$500," said the former Cowichan reeve, "and I think the work will be justified."

The Murison flood control board recently submitted a brief to the federal government detailing proposals for a \$308,000 scheme to prevent flooding of the Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers and Somers Creek in the future.

Meanwhile, the supplementary plan to the clearance being currently carried out by the Indian department at a cost of \$4,000 is considered to be advisable.

Magistrate Sutton said that

the fine "must be paid forthwith."

**John Hackett, 2903 Adelaide, pleaded guilty and was fined \$30 for passing another vehicle on the right.**

Mr. Hackett said he was in a hurry to get home.

**DUNCAN** — Commenting upon the North Cowichan council decision to support a four-point proposal to establish a new hospital district for Chemainus Hospital and to get started on the new Cowichan hospital at an early date, Coun. Tony Staples said yesterday that it was hoped Chemainus people would accept the idea and that the money bylaw would be passed in the near future.

He pointed out that the four suggestions published Thursday were made by a group of councillors as an answer to a number of proposals made by the Chemainus Ratepayers Association. Although they were not precisely what the association asked for they were, generally speaking, the best that could be done for the situation.

**COBBLE HILL** — A well-known resident, Mrs. Marion Sibbald Hill, 64, died Friday at King's Daughters' Hospital in Duncan.

She was an active member of the women's auxiliary branch, Cowichan Station, and the Bench School PTA.

Surviving are her husband, Stanley Hill, an 11-year-old son, Anthony, and her father, John Nicholson, of Blyth, England.

Funeral services will be held Monday.

**PORT ALBERT** — A layoff of loggers in this area has brought the number of persons receiving unemployment insurance benefits to 610, according to information given by the local national employment service office. The figure was compared with 374 for the end of July, 1960.

The layoff in the woods is the result of continued fire hazards which has closed some of the major operations in the area.

### Golden Gate Losing Key To Bennett

Premier Bennett will leave Victoria this weekend and will not return until Aug. 22—after visiting California and the Maritimes.

He will attend the opening of the new B.C. trade and tourist office Wednesday in San Francisco. He will also be given the key to the city of San Francisco.

He will then fly to Charlottetown, P.E.I., for the conference of provincial premiers.



PAUL AURINGER

### Seen in Passing

Paul Auringer, keeping a fast fire lookout, (A part-time worker for the B.C. forest service, he lives at 2839 Deville with his wife Betty and children Dobey, Sandra, Jimmy and Ted. He spends his spare time fishing and hunting).

Dr. Rorinston B. Rasmussen, Lions Club district governor for Pakistan, talking to members of Victoria Lions Club.

Empress Hotel manager Cyril Chapman looking with satisfaction at the new sign in front of the Empress Motor Lodge.

Edith Bishop sitting down to a late supper.

Henry Wood meeting a namesake.

Gordon Argall talking about Paddy Abernethy.

Watching the tourists from the moon boat.

### Edgelow Plea to Public:

## Keep Fair Group Alive Through 'Darkest Hour'

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow last night made a dramatic plea for public donations to keep the 100-year-old B.C. Agricultural Association alive through its "darkest hour."

The association holds a franchise to operate an agricultural fair and exhibition which was last staged in 1947, the year before it lost the old Wilsons fairground. Since then the association has been kept alive through the efforts of a handful of dedicated members.

Last December, the directors decided to make a bold bid for community support in its ambitious plan to establish a year-round recreational centre serving all southern Vancouver Island. It hired Ian McCaul as full-time secretary-manager to administer the drive which so far has reaped much encouragement but little financial support.

A minimum of \$5,000 is needed to keep the association operating during the crucial months ahead while larger support for the building program is being mustered, said Ald. Edgelow, president of the association.

### Fairground at Stake

At stake is the 140-acre fairground property at Colwood Corners which the association leased from the federal government two years ago for a 50-year term.

The lease payment was due June 1 and there are no funds in the kitty to pay it. "This is the final appeal," said Ald. Edgelow. "Our funds are exhausted . . . there is nothing left. We are behind in our lease-payment, we are behind in our office rent, and we are behind in our secretary's salary."

"Without immediate help, the end is very near. What a tragic way it would be to end up the affairs of the association in the year that it is celebrating the centenary of its founding—the oldest fair group in the province. A sad day indeed for southern Vancouver Island and all B.C."

He made a personal appeal to "all community-minded individuals and groups" to give donations to the association. "This is a situation which demands drastic action," said Ald. Edgelow. "And this is it. Do the people want to see Victoria get back its annual agricultural exhibition and a year-round recreation centre serving this whole area, as well as will they rather see this fine property we have acquired go for all time?"

"So many big centres today are crying for 140 park-like acres in their midst and we are in danger of losing it because Victorians appear to be just not interested."

He said "sincere and authentic financial interests" were interested in supplying financial backing for the actual development of facilities on the proposed fairground, located six miles from the centre of the city.

**Every Effort Fails**

In order to collect government grants from B.C. and Ottawa for agricultural buildings, however, matching amounts had to be raised within the community. So far, every effort by the directors of the association to interest local groups and Greater Victoria municipalities has failed utterly.

Ald. Edgelow added, however, he is confident that the association can weather the present crisis by appealing to the public for donations to meet operating expenses and debts, the larger sums of money for construction won't prove an insuperable barrier.

He suggested that all donations be sent to city hall and said the donors will receive a receipt.

"Perhaps this crisis is what is needed to jolt the community into the realization that they stand to lose all this for the future for lack of interest," the president said.

**Junior Branch Travels Today**

Members of the younger section, Junior branch of the Victoria National History Society, will meet today at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey Restaurant parking lot for a field trip to Craigflower Creek off Thetis Lake Road.

**FIRST SHOT:** Millionaire logger J. Gordon Gibson was sitting in the Empress Hotel cocktail lounge yesterday, having a quiet drink, when the first blast from the 21-gun salute on the Causeway rattled the windows.

"Good lord!" exclaimed the startled Mr. Gibson. "Premier Bennett is so jubilant he's decided to take over the whole country!"

Then, in pensive mood, he said:

"You know, if John F. Kennedy ever negotiated with Premier Bennett, the premier would end up with 51 per cent of the U.S."

**PREREVE FINDER:** The other day we quoted Premier Bennett as saying: "Where everybody thinks alike nobody thinks very much."

Seems that about the same time the premier was giving this little homily, Premier

Tommy Douglas of Saskatchewan was saying exactly the same thing over television from the New Party convention.

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### No Inquest Planned In Lake Tragedy

There will be no inquest into the death at Elk Lake Thursday evening of Jack Thompson, 35, of 2635 Perimeter Drive, deputy reeve H. R. Alder announced yesterday. He will conduct an inquiry.

Thompson was victim of a freak accident near the north end of the lake when he was run down by his own outboard motorboat about 6:45 p.m.

RCN divers recovered the body at 11:45 a.m. yesterday in 55 feet of water about 200 yards from the Victoria City Rowing Club wharf.

### Pay for Tunnel

## 'Split' Financing Water Board Aim

Greater Victoria Water Board plans "split" financing to pay for construction of a \$4,500,000 tunnel between Sooke Lake and Japan Gulch reservoir, water commissioner Ronald Upward told the Lions Club yesterday.

About 40 per cent of the 28,800-foot tunnel will be done on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, he said, and the rest will be financed with borrowed money.

**3,000 FEET**

Some 3,000 feet of the tunnel has been dug and a work crew is lining the first 1,500 feet with concrete. The work is expected to take until the middle of September.

The second 1,500 feet of the tunnel will be completed next summer, he added.

Cost of the tunnel is expected to be about \$150 a foot for each of the 28,800 feet. "We hope to have the first 30 to 40 per cent of the tunnel completed by 1967," he said, "and then we hope to have it all completed by 1969."

He pointed out that if the water board borrowed the money necessary for the tunnel they would have to pay back about \$9,000,000 over the next 20 years.

### Fantastic Boom

## 'Little League' Tennis Urged

A junior tennis "little league" was proposed by city playgrounds director Gordon Hartley at presentation of city parks tennis tournament trophies at Central Park yesterday.

Mr. Hartley said there was a "fantastic boom" in the number of youngsters who have taken up tennis in western Canada.

**FOUR WEEKS**

The tournament, wind-up of the four weeks of tennis coaching in city parks, attracted 40 winners and runners-up are:

Girls' novice: Linda Weir defeated Diane Gray 6-1 and 6-4. Boys' novice: John May defeated Don Ross 6-1 and 6-1.

Girls' open: Barbara May defeated Valerie Smith.

Trophies were presented by T. Eaton Company's Victoria store manager, Allan Leith.

**Governor To Speak**

Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will speak on "The Office of the Lieutenant-Governor" at the Kiwanis Club of Victoria's noon luncheon at the Empress Hotel Tuesday.

He will also be made a member of the club. Ed Mallett, of Victoria, governor of the Pacific Northwest District, will perform his ceremony.

**NAMES MAKE NEWS: B.C.**

Hydro's information officer Laure Whitaker is returning to the newspaper business as new owner of the Oak Bay Leader . . . Happiest MLA as a result of the go-ahead for the Peace River power project was Dawson Creek's Russ Carmel. He is a shareholder in a new hotel at Hudson Hope, only 10 miles from the proposed damsite . . . As the 50-to-nothing vote authorizing the takeover of the B.C. Electric was recorded, Alberni CCF'er John Agaire murmured: "Can't we record a whisper for free enterprise?" . . . CCF leader Robert Ridd was pleased as punch over the B.C. seizure, nevertheless feels it will mean the downfall of Social Credit. He says the action will not be supported by forced right-wingers.

**INCIDENTAL INTEL.**

LEGENCE: MLAs were paid \$23 an hour for every hour they sat during the special session of the legislature.

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## End of an Epic Voyage

An epic voyage was completed this week by 12 men and boys when their canoes landed at Juneau, Alaska, after an inner passage trip from

Tacoma, Wash. Above, Juneau official A. W. Boddy greets Dr. A. L. Schultz, trip leader. At rear is George Hopkins, 17.—(AP Photofax.)

## CCF Will Live On Two Years or More

### Italians Launch Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—An Italian crew launched late yesterday the U.S. Air Force Jupiter intermediate range missile, one of the top "guns" in the NATO arsenal. The shot "was successful."

The 59-foot operational model of the army developed Jupiter was scheduled to be 1,500 miles into the Atlantic.

**MADE FIRED**

Earlier in the day, a U.S. Air Force tactical crew fired the first operational model of the air-breathing, winged missile.

The Mace went on a "roller coaster" course for about 1,000 miles, using an all-inertial guidance system into which enemy targets can be fed ahead of launching.

Italian crews have been in the United States almost a year getting experience in handling countdown and firing operations for Jupiter.

OTTAWA (CP)—The CCF was killed off at the top before the New Democratic Party's founding convention met this week, but it will continue to live for two years or more in its roots.

Helen Argue, national leader of the CCF, said she and other members of the socialist caucus in Parliament would continue to designate themselves by the name of the party which sent them to Ottawa.

The parliamentary group will continue to follow the policy laid down by the CCF's 1960 national convention in Regina.

**FIRST ELECTED**

Walter Pitman, MP for Peterborough, was elected under a "New Party" banner. It was expected each provincial organization would meet and formally adopt the name New Democratic Party.

**TWO YEARS**

The CCF provincial council in Saskatchewan is not likely to change its name until the eve of the next provincial election, probably two years from now.

Robert Strachan, B.C. leader, has said the 16 CCF members of the provincial legislature will continue to use the old party name until this fall.

A section of the constitution which provides the federal party with 60 per cent of the

## Shrum Leads 'Excellent' BCE Board

By PETER BRUTON

Dr. Gordon Shrum, the provincial government's chief power policy adviser, yesterday was named chairman of a six-member board of directors for the newly-seized B.C. Electric Co.

At the same time it was announced a new \$100,000,000 parity bond issue will be floated to help finance the takeover of the company.

**OTHERS NAMED**

The announcements were made by Premier Bennett yesterday afternoon.

Other directors are former lieutenant governor Frank M. Ross, Einar Gunderson, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston, Vancouver lawyer Arthur Fouks and W. C. Mearns, vice-president for Vancouver Island operations when the BCE was privately-owned.

**LAST ISSUE**

Premier Bennett said the parity bond issue, carrying a five per cent interest rate and maturing in four years, will be the last such issue ever floated by the government.

The new issue will go on sale Wednesday.

Dr. Shrum's appointment as head of the new corporation has been expected since the takeover was announced earlier this week.

**LONG STUDY**

He will remain as chairman of the B.C. Energy Board which has just completed a seven-month study comparing the costs of the Peace and Columbia Rivers power projects.

The BCE will proceed with development of the Peace River project immediately.

Development of the Columbia will be handled by the other government-operated power corporation, B.C. Hydro.

## Shrum All Set To Go Ahead

Dr. Gordon Shrum, new chairman of the crown-owned British Columbia Electric Company, announced Friday the company will apply immediately for a water licence to develop the giant Peace River power project.

Dr. Shrum said the newly nationalized company hopes to have engineers at the site of the Peace River within a week.

**SURVEY ROAD**

"They will be surveying the roads that have to be built so major construction can start. We are engaging consultants to prepare contracts and say what steps can be taken."

Dr. Shrum said there will be no crash program "but we are to give first consideration to providing as much employment as we can."

**PEACE FIRST**

It seemed evident that the Peace would be started before the Columbia River hydro development, bogged down in a financing dispute with the federal government.

Dr. Shrum said there are no complications on the Peace and the engineering was mainly done.

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## Sir Sidney Holland Dies at 68

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (Reuters)—Former Prime Minister Sir Sidney Holland died here early today. He was 68.

Sir Sidney had suffered a series of illnesses which began before his retirement as prime minister in September, 1957.

**SECOND GENERATION**

Born in Greendale, Canterbury, Oct. 18, 1893, he was the son of a second generation New Zealander whose grandfather came to New Zealand from England in a sailing ship.

Prime minister of New Zealand from 1949 to 1957, Holland was a champion of private enterprise in a welfare state.

**LED REFORM**

During the Royal Tour of New Zealand in 1954-1955, the prime minister left the Royal party to take personal charge of rescue operations in the Tangiwhia rail disaster, in which 136 persons died when the Wellington-Auckland Express plunged from a bridge into the Wanganui River.

Knight Elizabeth made him a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. He had become a Privy councillor in 1950 and a Companion of Honor in 1952.

The state department said yesterday that continued Russian pressure on Berlin might result in a U.S. embargo on trade with the Soviet bloc.

It said such a move has been discussed by high U.S. officials as a possible countermove in the Berlin crisis but has been ruled out for now at least.

They said the United States, Western Europe, Canada and Japan shipped about \$1,500,000,000 worth of exports behind the Iron Curtain in 1956. Much of this was food and grain for eastern Europe.

**Iron Ore By Pipeline?**

EDMONTON (CP)—A 400-mile pipeline to transport refined iron ore from Alberta's Peace River district to the Canadian west coast is being considered by Premier Steel Mills Ltd. of Edmonton.

Company general manager G. R. Heffernan said Friday a six-inch pipeline using water as a carrier would cost \$15,000,000 and transport about 1,000,000 tons of concentrate annually at less cost than rail freight.

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## No More Stalins Rule Book Says

MOSCOW (Reuters)—The Soviet Communist party Friday published a new "rule book" in which members are asked to "boldly" criticize the party and uncover its shortcomings.

The new party charter is designed at making the party more democratic and removing the possibility of another "dictator like Stalin."

**MAIN POINTS**

Among the things it calls on party members to do are: "to develop criticism... to uncover shortcomings and press for their elimination."

"Fight against self-complacency, to repulse vigorously all attempts at stifling criticism..."

**REPORT TO PARTY**

"Oppose any actions prejudicial to the party and the state and to report them to party bodies up to and including the central committee..."

The party's charter, reviewed completely for the first time since Stalin's death in 1953, takes up two pages of today's morning papers.

**KOZLOV ACTION**

It will be presented to the forthcoming Communist party Congress in October by Frol Kozlov, a secretary of the party central committee. It complements the party's program published last week which will be presented to the

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## Katanga Anxious to Talk To New Congo Strongman

ELISABETHVILLE (UPI)—An anxious Katanga government Friday asked new Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula for a chance to open negotiations to settle their differences at the earliest possible moment.

It was reported Katanga President Moise Tshombe, disturbed by Adoula's declaration he would take action "within a few days" to restore secessionist Katanga to the Congo, had given the message to UN representative Michel Tomba.

Tshombe's anxiety was said to have been heightened by a statement of UN-Congo chief

Sture Linner that the UN would not interfere if the central government used force against Katanga.

**Dominicans Run Riot**

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (UPI)—Police battled members of the Dominican Republic's new opposition parties for 30 minutes in the streets Friday. A number of people were injured, none seriously.

Earlier, the UN's senior civil representative in Elisabethville, Gen. Cruise O'Brien, said he still is hopeful Katanga will give up its independence and join the rest of the Congo.

In Leopoldville, Adoula's new cabinet held its first meeting a mid increasing reports that Vice-Premier Antoine Gizenga would arrive next week to take his place in the government ranks.

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## We Will Honor Ties To Commonwealth Macmillan Pledges

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Macmillan said Friday night that, before Britain enters the European Common Market, the country must have "special arrangements" to protect British agriculture, the Commonwealth and the other members of the British Commonwealth Free Trade Association, a rival of the six-nation market.

In a wide ranging speech, Macmillan also said it would be "neither prudent nor honorable" for the West to let the Communists have West Berlin.

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On the Common Market, the British leader said: "If we are to go in, we must make special arrangements."

He added: "But all the Europeans recognize this. And if we go into the community we must go in honestly to strengthen it, to contribute to its success."

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Speaking of the Commonwealth the British leader said: "We have lived and suffered and triumphed together. We must keep our links and live with them and honor their trust in us."

"I believe if we can get these arrangements with Europe, blowing flames away from the seriously threatened Trinity Bay communities of Brownsdale and New Melbourne from which 600 people were evacuated earlier in the week. Firefighters spent the day completing a 60-foot-wide trench around New Melbourne while overhead water bombing planes flooded the trees. They were confident of saving the community.

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## Fire-Swept Area Banned to Public

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP)—A ban on forest travel on the ravaged Avalon Peninsula was proclaimed Friday in the wake of the worst forest fire outbreak in history. (See also Page 3.)

The ban applies only to the area where a record drought—only eight-tenths of an inch of rain in July—has left the woodlands dry as a bone.

Upwards of 30 forest fires still were burning Friday but the situation appeared to be easing somewhat despite continuing high temperatures.

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